

Weather: Cooler,
Sunny Periods, Showers
Details on Page 5

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SAAR TALKS MAY SETTLE FATE OF EDC

Adenauer-Bidault Open Discussions

PARIS (UP)—France and Germany agreed today to attempt to settle their long dispute over the future of the Saar by negotiating a "European status" for the rich industrial basin. The agreement to push forward with negotiations resulted from two morning conferences here between West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

Premier Joseph Laniel was consulted in the closing stages of the Adenauer-Bidault talks. "We are just beginning," a high foreign office official said of the agreement to start the Saar negotiations.

It was agreed that a settlement might prove difficult. But any progress made might speed France's ratification of the European Defense Community pact, which provides for West Germany to contribute 500,000 troops to a six-nation European army.

Numerous members of the French parliament have asserted that they will not vote for ratification of the EDC pact until there has been a settlement of the status of the Saar.

Faulty Brake Blamed for Death of 3

BEAVER COVE, B.C. (BUP)—A broken brake on a dilapidated truck was blamed today by the RCMP for the deaths of three loggers and injuries to 17 others when it careened down a hill and smashed into an embankment.

Only victim identified was Joseph Sowinski of Vancouver. Two men were killed outright and the third died of injuries.

The men, employees of the Northern Pulp and Paper Company near this tiny Vancouver Island settlement, were returning to their camp Monday when the truck's brakes snapped. It careened down part of a three-mile-long hill and ploughed into an embankment, tossing them out.

Woman Accused Of Murder Kills Herself

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP)—Mrs. Diane Wells of Fairbanks, Alaska, was found dead today in a hotel room.

Police said an empty pill box was found alongside her and a note which said:

"I took thirty."

The attractive 31-year-old woman had registered under the name of Doris May and listed her address at 1020 10th Avenue, S. Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Wells was released from custody in Fairbanks last Nov. 20 on \$5,000 bail. She and Negro jazz drummer Johnny Warren were accused of slaying Mrs. Wells' wealthy husband.

The murder victim, Cecil Wells, 51, was a Fairbanks General Motors distributor and president of the All-Alaskan Chamber of Commerce.

Red Cross Campaign Reaches 18 Per Cent

Just over 18 per cent of the current Red Cross drive for \$72,000 had been realized by noon today. The total gathered by 800 volunteer canvassers stood at \$13,154. Officials aim at going over the top before March 31.

BIG 'R' TEACHERS' SUBJECT

Mathematics—as taught in Victoria schools—is the subject discussed in the first article in the Victoria Daily Times Education Week series. The article, written by five city teachers, shows why Dad, little Johnny's homework helper, gets out of his depth along about Junior High. (See Page 3.)



Princess Margaret Carries On

Accompanied by the Bishop of Chelmsford, Rt. Rev. S. F. Allison, Princess Margaret waves to onlookers at Plaistow, in London's East End, where she officiated at the laying of the foundation stone of a new church. The new St. Philip's will replace the one destroyed during the blitz of London when it was twice bombed. Meanwhile, Margaret's sister, Queen Elizabeth, and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, arrived at Brisbane, Australia, amid growing rumors their tour may be canceled because of the polio menace.

Fulton Wants Appeal For Security Risks

Howe Tells House Screened Civil Servants Moved, Fired Without Being Given Reason

By VICTOR MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Establishment of an appeal board to which civil service employees who had been dismissed on security grounds might appeal their dismissal will be suggested in Parliament by E. D. Fulton, Progressive Conservative member for Kamloops.

The member who had precipitated discussion on the methods followed by the federal government in "screening" government employees gave notice Tuesday of his intention to ask additional questions in parliament.

Acting Prime Minister Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce, in parliament Monday replied to two other questions asked by the member. The minister disclosed that:

- (1) Federal civil servants who can't pass the government's security screen can be fired or transferred without being given a reason.
 - (2) They also can be dismissed or transferred if they are known to associate or have associated with Communists.
 - (3) And, as a rule, a federal employee fired or dismissed as a security risk is not permitted to learn the information against him or the source of that information.
- The answers to Mr. Fulton's questions took up nearly 1,000 words. Salient parts said:
- "Under normal circumstances the information obtained about a person as a result of a security screening—and any consequent doubts as to the advisability of allowing him access to his country's secrets—are not discussed with a person who, as a result, may be subject to transfer or dismissal."

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Sales Tax Boost Faces Rough Passage in House

New Policy 'Tragic Step' Says Johnson

'Boss' Sees End Of Great Reform

Ex-Premier Byron Johnson, who "fathered" the original hospital insurance scheme for B.C. in 1948, today described as "a tragic step" Premier Bennett's new sales tax method of financing hospital costs.

The removal of individual responsibility for hospital costs and the "open-ended" nature of the whole plan means that the great social reform is on its way out, he said.

Mr. Johnson's full statement follows:

"It was during the time that I was premier that the greatest social reform of our time, hospital insurance, was placed on the statutes of our province. Great social reforms are not brought about in an easy way and hospital insurance traveled a very rough road. You have been good enough to ask me to comment on the budget presented to the Legislature yesterday. I will be brief.

"As I see it, this great social reform is on its way out. To make an insurance service, where the individual has some responsibility for the service, into a welfare scheme, which inevitably in the final analysis will be placed on a means-test basis as all other provincial welfare services are, is in itself a tragic step. After April 1 all patients in hospitals will become wards of the government.

"I find it difficult to believe that anyone having the slightest knowledge of finance would give an open-ended entry, without some control, into the provincial treasury. In particular such a costly service as hospital services.

It seems to me that yesterday's move by the government will not only be the beginning of the end of hospital insurance but will have a very serious effect on the credit of the province in the markets where we have to borrow money.

It will also have a very serious effect on the ability of our industries to borrow the requirements of capital. To raise the sales tax to 5% at a time when we should be lowering taxes—added to the tax on machinery already imposed, is, as I see it, a very serious blow to industry—and when I say industry I mean that part of our economy which provides employment for the people of our province.

I took no part in the last provincial election. I followed very closely what was said through the press. I do not recall any statement indicating such a drastic change in hospital insurance as that suggested in the budget.

Reaffirms Offer

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Hoang Minh Giam, Viet Minh foreign minister, today announced that he has been authorized to reaffirm the rebel offer last November of negotiations to end the Indo-Chinese war.

Landlords to Comply

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver's Apartment and Rooming House Operators Association has agreed to comply with a new city by-law requiring operators to install safety devices on gas appliances in sleeping rooms by April 19.

Federal Budget Date Unknown Says Abbott

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Abbott says he doesn't know when he will present his 1954-55 budget to parliament. Stanley Knowles (CCF-Winnipeg North Centre) asked today in the Commons whether Mr. Abbott knows the date he will bring down the budget. "No," Mr. Abbott said. "Will it be before or after March 22?" asked Mr. Knowles. "I don't know," Mr. Abbott replied.

Beaten to Death

LONDON (Reuters)—Thieves early today bound and gagged a 60-year-old London hotel bellhop, clubbed him to death and left him in a pool of blood in the lobby.

Police believe bellhop George Smart was murdered with the telephone, which had been pulled from its connections.

\$1,000 FOR CHARITY FROM EVEREST LECTURE

A preliminary financial report this morning indicated that the Times-sponsored lecture by Sir Edmund Hillary and the Everest team at Memorial Arena Monday night netted approximately \$1,000 for the two organizations designated to receive the net proceeds.

The final net amount will be divided equally between the Victoria Arts Centre and the Cerebral Palsy Association. In addition, the Queen Alexandra Solarium will receive \$100 through sale of programs.

The largest item of expense for the lecture was the \$3,500 fee required for the Hillary party and this money is to be devoted to a trust fund to further mountaineering in the future.

The box office report showed slightly under 4,000 paid admissions.

Times publisher Stuart Keate today extended thanks to the public, on behalf of the newspaper and the two organizations, for the support given the venture, not only by those who attended, but all others who devoted their services in organizing the lecture.

State Medicine Seen in Budget

Mixed Comments From Various Organizations
Heard Across B.C. in Wake of Document

VANCOUVER (CP)—Reaction to Premier Bennett's budget brought mixed comment from various organizations here today with the increase in sales tax to finance hospital services viewed unfavorably by many.

Harvey Taylor, president of the B.C. Hospital Association, called it "the first step toward socialized medicine."

"The association is worried about the autonomy of hospitals. . . . It could be the thin edge of the wedge leading to straight socialized government control of the hospitals."

Mr. Taylor said the sales tax method will be an advantage "because everybody will pay and we won't have any bad debts. But there are other implications that must be considered."

The association represents 72 of the 74 major hospitals in the province.

Industrial leaders and labor thought the new tax setup would hamper business developments.

"It appears that the government is continuing to throw the burden of taxation on industry," said a spokesman for the Vancouver Board of Trade. "This increased cost of doing business is likely to have a serious effect in maintaining our rate of industrial expansion."

He said that every industry planning to come to B.C. now must think in terms of a 2 per cent higher cost on capital goods.

A labor leader said trade union members will have to seek wage increases to make up for hospital insurance premiums formerly paid in full or in part by their employers.

R. K. Gervin, spokesman for the 75,000-member Trades Union Congress (TLC) said the boosted sales tax will hit hardest at the small wage earners, old age pensioners and others on low fixed incomes.

George Home, secretary of the 40,000-member B.C. Federation of Labor (CCL), said the sales tax boost represents a "deceitful double-cross" on the people of B.C.

Many housewives favored the new tax system, but others were critical.

NAGUIB REGAINS CONTROL OF EGYPT'S GOVERNMENT

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—President Mohammed Naguib regained full control of the Egyptian government today by winning a perilous test of strength with the Revolutionary Council that had deposed him.

The council and cabinet restored the popular president to his posts as council chairman and premier when he demanded real power—or else. The 11 members of the council were well aware of his hold on the public and army and decided to defer to his will.

The Revolutionary Council stripped him of all his posts on February 25. Lt. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser succeeded him then as premier and council chairman.

A communique issued after a showdown meeting today said Nasser himself had proposed the return of the soft-spoken general to all his own posts.



M' Uncle Zeke's on'y comment on th' budget wuz thet he's goin' t' look mighty funny in size 14 clo'es.

Thet wuz a purty realistic lecture at th' Arena las' night. As we neared th' top of Everest I felt m' feet were gittin' frost-bitten—an' by gosh, they were!

Bet they're sellin' a lot o' papers in Egypt—with folks wonderin' who's head o' th' country t'day.

Opposition Leaders Plan Heavy Attack

Premier W. A. C. Bennett's revolutionary new plan of financing all hospital bills by imposing the highest sales tax in Canada met a critical public reaction today and undoubtedly faces a rough passage in the Legislature.

Keynote remarks by spokesmen for the opposition parties indicated that CCF, Liberals and Conservatives will launch sharp attacks on the boost from 3 per cent to 5 per cent in the sales tax and on the proposition of throwing hospital financing on a wide-open basis without individual responsibility for premiums.

This showed that Premier Bennett will need the solid support of his caucus of Social Credit members to force the new policy through.

His voting majority in the House is only five members and even a very small rebellion of private members against the big tax boost could bring about his defeat.

Present House standing is 27 Social Credit, 14 CCF, 5 Liberals, 1 Pro-Con, and 1 Labor.

With the speaker unable to vote this gives the government 26 votes against the combined opposition vote of 21.

'Premiums Should Have Been Cut'

Opposition leader Arnold Webster, who makes his budget criticism this afternoon indicated here, he would attack the sales tax boost because it affects every working man. He thought the hospital premiums should have been cut rather than the sales tax boosted.

Liberal leader Arthur Laing calls the new tax "regrettable" and warned that the whole revolutionary scheme is a step on the road to "statism."

Mr. Laing said the government had been "getting around the corner" on hospital insurance financing, and now the entire issue was being "thrown into a new arena of violent dispute."

The sales tax, he said, was at best regressive and had become an indirect impost "and at 5 per cent, a vicious one."

Mr. Laing said the premier had noted a falling off in business and arrival of the buyer's market. "If this is the pattern for 1954, nothing but misery lies ahead of us."

"This budget marks complete higher sales tax."

The government made a mistake in increasing the sales tax from three to five per cent, according to a survey made of organized groups and individuals in the city.

The remainder of the 1954 budget, announced in the Legislature Monday by Premier Bennett, could have been left unread. It was the sales tax to aid the BCHIS that roused the ire of most spokesmen.

Both businessmen and trade unionists fear the new tax, once it becomes law, will retard business and work a hardship on individuals.

They expect the tourist business to suffer, claiming travelers will tend to restrict their purchases to those states and provinces where sales taxes are low.

"It will not hurt the people that are 'coasting' and not making large purchases," said a union official, "but those who are setting up a home and buying furniture will feel the increase severely."

"This step was made over the objection of various business interests," said George Wheaton, Chamber of Commerce president. "It is a simple solution to a lot of problems, and the government apparently has given much thought to it. But we do not know what it will do to consumer buying, and it will take a bigger comparative 'bite' from the low-income man than from the wealthy."

Tom Gooderham, bakers' union business agent and Trades and Labor Congress organizer, feared for the city's tourist business.

"The sales tax and discount combined will take almost 10 cents out of the American dollar," he said. "That is bound to affect tourist buying."

Mr. Gooderham said that although he did not object to the

spirit of the increase, in that it would help the BCHIS, he said the problem of national health was a federal responsibility. Such a service should be on a national basis, he said, with payments based on income.

Both Mr. Gooderham and Percy Raymond, Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council, secretary predicted demands for higher wages.

Said Mr. Raymond: "It is difficult to understand the need for an increase in view of earlier statements by the government that the finances of the BCHIS were in good shape, and showed a surplus of some millions."

"It appears to be a method of evading collection of premiums from those who can pay, but do not. It will increase the cost of production in all lines, and therefore cannot be good business. It will increase prices, and that is not good for tourists."

"Lastly, labor will have to ask increased wages to offset the tax increase."

Jack Ledger, Junior Chamber of Commerce president, said he was against the tax increase.

"Five per cent is going a little too far," he said. "In my opinion, it reduces incentive of tourists to buy, and outsiders are not interested in contributing to our hospital scheme. The budget also gives old-age pensioners an additional \$5 per month, but raps them with the increased sales tax."

Tourists are conditioned to paying a 3 per cent tax, said Geoffrey Ellis, president of the Chamber of Commerce retail merchants' group, but will object to paying five.

"It would have been smarter politically to have spread the 3 per cent tax to include everything," he said. "That was done in Washington, and it works very well. I'm afraid

(Continued on Page 11)

SEEN AS GAME PRESTIGE BUILDER

Barnstorming Tour of Russia Favored by Toronto Maple Leafs

TORONTO (BUP)—Toronto Maple Leafs hockey players almost unanimously agreed today they would like to go on a barnstorming tour to Russia.

A few with families, however, said it would be hard for them to get along without salary for a month.

"It would certainly be a wonderful trip, and I can't see any reason why most of the boys wouldn't be willing to go," left-winger Harry Watson said.

"I sure would like to make the trip. The fact we would get only expense money wouldn't stop me," George Armstrong said.

"A trip like that would sure do a lot for the prestige of hockey," goalie Harry Lumley said. "I don't think it would do much to show us the Russian way of life, but it certainly would do a lot to show them ours. It would boost hockey all over the continent."

Left-winger Sid Smith said, however, he agreed with Frank Selke, general manager of the Montreal Canadiens, that there were a lot better places to go.

"I'm certainly not overjoyed, but if the team goes, I'll go," he said.

"I'd like to make some sort of salary," Fern Flaman said. "After all, we have families to take care of and we could be working and earning extra money at home."



STOTT in the HOUSE

A Sense of Tension, Then
The Millions Roll Forth

THE people crowded the galleries at the Legislature yesterday to hear Premier Bennett present British Columbia's record budget. Then they went home to read their newspapers and find out what it was all about.

One thing they knew without reading—hospital insurance as insurance was dead and the 3 per cent sales tax had grown to 5 per cent to replace premiums.

For the budget occasion the Government side of the House wore button-holes of green and white, the Social Credit colors. The flowers were individual and white, the Social Credit colors. The flowers were individual and white, the Social Credit colors.

Mr. Bennett seemed a shade uneasy as he waited to begin. The task before him was formidable—not only in the matter of following his 48-page script for an hour and a half. In the course of that time he had to reconcile an increase in the sales tax to the words he placed on record in 1948. At that time he opposed violently the levy which his late colleague Mrs. Rolston called a finance minister's dream but a housewife's nightmare.

Like a First Child

There were other reasons for tension. This was Mr. Bennett's first budget, which must be as nerve-racking as the birth of a first child. And in the background was ordinary citizen Einar Gunderson who had something more than a god-father's interest in the delivery for which he was present as a spectator.

Then, too, there is a nervous excitement about an event like budget day—something akin to the reaction of a runner lining up for a big race.

You noticed it in the way Mr. Bennett snatched the glasses from his face, put them on again, and removed them once more. Within five minutes the speech was rolling along. Millions of dollars were slipping after millions of dollars.

You watched the crowd and it seemed intent. You wondered what millions meant to most of them, or what they meant to you. And you wished there would be more occasions—there were only a few—on which these huge sums were broken down into amounts up to \$50, which almost everybody understands.

Arthur Laing, Liberal leader, scribbled notes. Arnold Webster, Leader of the Opposition who opened the debate today, followed the text.

Undramatic

The information of the budget poured forth. In it were the life, blood and sinew of the province's operations this year. The affairs of every citizen will be affected by it. Yet in its recital of figures and policies, it sounded strangely undramatic.

Mr. Bennett seemed content to leave it that way. His intent was to follow text, to make no mistakes—not to give an example of rhetoric. In that task he succeeded admirably. Only once, as figures followed figures, did he say millions instead of thousands.

When he reached the section on hospital insurance a breath of interest swept the assembly. There was more cynicism than surprise on opposition faces as he announced increase in the sales tax to compensate for the abolition of insurance premiums. Time and again last week, the opposition had reminded the premier of his old hate for that tax.

The premier, doubtless conscious of public thought, took time to explain how easily the levy would fall on present hospital insurance payers. A family, spending \$260 a month, would save money on the change and pensioners, with their assistance grants increased, would find the new bonus more than enough to cover the extra costs to them on their small purchases.

There were no interruptions and little display of emotion from the benches of either side. A subdued chuckle greeted the announcement the tipplers' tax would be removed.

But for all its importance, the budget speech in its formal presentation is not stirring. The eloquence, the criticism and the loosing of hot words will come later.

More Power Asked By Station CKDA

OTTAWA (RUP)—Radio station CKDA of Victoria has applied for permission to boost its power from 250 watts to 5,000 watts and to change its frequency from 1340 kilocycles to 1280 kilocycles.

The application, filed by David M. Armstrong, will be heard by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Board of Governors in Ottawa April 2. It was one of 18 applications from radio and television interests for licenses or administrative or technical changes placed on the agenda of the board's April meeting.

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"A fine ship for a good trip"

CANADIAN NATIONAL

AT 11TH HOUR

B.C. Theatre Chain, Union Sign Pact

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)

Motion picture projectionists reached a last-minute agreement with company officials Monday and averted a strike that would have closed 29 theatres.

The agreement came only a half-hour before the projectionists, employed by Famous Players Theatres, were scheduled to walk off their jobs. Eleven of the theatres were in Vancouver.

The company agreed to demands for a 25-cent hourly wage increase and changes in technical conditions.

George Thrift, Motion Picture Projectionists' Union president, said the negotiations were completed in half an hour.

New Solarium at Gordon Head 1954 Project, Says Mayhew

Construction of a new crippled children's hospital—on a 60-acre site at Gordon Head—should get underway this year, R. Logan Mayhew announced at the annual meeting of the Queen Alexandra Solarium in the Empress, Monday.

An announcement in connection with the building program will be made soon, Mr. Mayhew stated. The Solarium, said Mr. Mayhew, "has been able to assist greatly in the aid rendered to post-polio patients."

He said that without polio, Solarium beds are at a premium. With polio, the demand for more beds and improved facilities gives great urgency to our building program.

Activities to find the balance of capital funds needed for the new hospital should take place during 1954, and the search for a prospective buyer of the present hospital should be intensified, he said.

Three members of the board of directors, re-elected for a three-year period are J. R. L. Burridge, Stewart H. Evans, MRE, and William Gilmour. Two board members, H. W. G. Henderson and A. J. Watson, OBE, have resigned and W. C. Hutson will resign from the directorate Friday. The three new directors are W. G. Heaney, D. J. Lawson and John A. Craig.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

There is just nothing like the New Pylone internal treatment. We don't care what you have used or how severe or long you have suffered. We say the very first bottle of Liquid Pylone gives you the results you expect, or your money refunded. Pylone results last because it corrects the real inner cause. All druggists have Pylone.

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1400 WEST GEORGIA ST.

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Math Fun for Pop at Grade 1 —He Bows Out About Grade 11

The following article on mathematics—first in an education week series on academic emphasis in the schools—was prepared by the Victoria Daily Times staff. It is the first of a series of articles on the subject.

W. R. Hunter of Victoria High School; Tom Corbett, principal of Willows School; and Murray McIntosh of Oak Bay Jr. High School.

"Why study Math? What good is it?" wails little Johnny.

He's perplexed by an army of columns, divisions and square roots which crowd on him from all sides and harass him with decimals, logs and "unknowns."

The same thought sometimes insinuates its way into father's mind (to be promptly banished of course) as he attempts to find out how long it would take B to catch A if B left 20 minutes later than A, traveled five mph faster and had a flat tire en route.

Students of education have carefully studied every subject to find the answer to the age-old question: "What knowledge is of most worth?" Mathematics has survived this scrutiny.

Meaning of Numbers Is Essential

Beginning with the elementary school we find that the course of study in arithmetic for elementary grades is based upon the meaning theory of arithmetic. This theory maintains that the child should understand numbers before he operates with them. Numbers are by their very nature abstract, and thinking in terms of these symbols rather than concrete objects is difficult for many primary grade pupils. On the other hand, many pupils on entering Grade 1 have already had a variety of number experiences and have developed a "number sense." Such pupils may be directed to work with the abstract symbols at an earlier stage than those who have not yet been awakened to an understanding of numbers.

Until such time as a pupil has a clear picture of what the symbols 3 and 4 mean and stand for, there can be little value in trying to teach him that these meaningless symbols, when combined, make a third symbol of which the meaning is even more difficult to grasp. Hence much of the early instruction in arithmetic today is concerned with the rational nature of number relationships.

In the final analysis, however, ability to solve problems is the mark of the good pupil in arithmetic. Many children learn to manipulate numbers in the abstract form, but fail to apply this skill when simple problems are presented to them. Only when a child has acquired a knowledge of the social uses of arithmetic, together with the ability to compute efficiently, is real arithmetic learning taking place.

Now, little Johnny, having mastered (with father's help) his multiplication tables, fractions both vulgar and decimal, and other fundamentals so important to adults but not to him, finds that he has to leave his friendly elementary school to enter a rather formidable looking junior high school.

Here he finds that things are not so bad after all. A systematic review of the material of the elementary grades is carried on to maintain and improve skills. Also many new topics are introduced such as graphs, percentage, constructional geometry and the arithmetic of business. The arithmetic of the

home and of the environment which was begun in elementary school is expanded in junior high school. Much time is spent on the social aspects of arithmetic such as commission, trade discount, profit and loss, insurance, taxation and simple interest.

In Grade 9, Johnny must make a decision. If he wishes to take mathematics in high school and complete the university program, then he must take Math 10 which includes an introduction to algebra and geometry. If, on the other hand, he decides on the general program, then he may take Math 11, which is general mathematics or Math 12, which is business arithmetic.

The next step for Johnny (no longer little) is the high school where he must decide whether or not he will continue his study of mathematics. Mathematics is optional for general program students beyond Grade 9. Many of these students, however, do take one or more of the mathematics courses offered. University program students, on the other hand, are required to take Math 20 and Math 30 in Grades

10 and 11. In addition they must take Math 91 in Grade 12 if they wish a mathematics major. Students failing to obtain a grade of "C" or better are required to write the government examinations in Math 30 and Math 91.

Logarithms . . . Ugh!

In grade 10, math 20 introduces the student to geometry and continues the work of grade 9 in algebra. The geometry covers basic assumptions, parallel lines, congruent triangles, polygons and the nature of proof. In algebra the fundamental operations are reviewed, and simple and simultaneous equations are solved. Considerable practice is given in the use of formulae and the solution of practical problems.

In grade 11, math 30 contains many new topics for the student such as quadratic equations, indices and surds, logarithms, trigonometry, navigation, similar triangles and the properties of a circle. The plotting of such graphs as the parabola and ellipse suggest to the student the mysteries of paths of projectiles and of planetary orbits. It is at about this time that father retreats behind his newspaper and tells Johnny to do his own homework.

For the grade 12 students who wish to specialize in mathematics and the sciences at the university level, 91 is the basis for such a career. It is designed to consolidate and develop further the work of the previous years. Very extensive drill is provided in all the fundamentals of algebra. In this course trigonometry is extended to logarithmic functions. The progressions and simultaneous quadratics are added. Difficult problems of a practical nature are included. The standard set by the government examination is very high.

Throughout all grades meaningful drill in fundamental operations is constantly stressed. Of equal importance is the de-



'Rithmetic—One of the Big Three

Modern approach to mathematics, the meaning of numbers and their use as abstract symbols, is demonstrated by

Miss E. Creeden of Willows School to Joyce Stonehouse, left, Steven Hudge, Catherine Foster and Graham Reid.

velopment of accuracy, neatness and precision. The mathematics teacher attempts to develop in his students an appreciation of the universal application of mathematics and its importance in the progress of civilization. He always hopes that at least some of his students will, in their mastery of mathematics, experience a thrill of imagination which will lead them on to further study in the subject. Bertrand Russell once said, "Mathematics possesses not only truth, but supreme beauty—a beauty cold and austere, like that of sculpture, without appeal to any part of our weaker nature, sublimely pure, and capable of a stern perfection such as only the greatest art can show."

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Victoria Daily Times
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Right Through—Yates to View

Mr. Bennett's Budget

MR. BENNETT'S BUDGET shows how completely he has changed his thinking on the finances of British Columbia.

As a Conservative member of the Legislature he attacked the principle of a sales tax as unsound, and its imposition was one of the reasons for his abandonment of the Conservative Party. Now he increases the sales tax to 5 per cent, the highest rate levied by any Canadian province.

He campaigned, as leader of the Social Credit party, mainly on the extravagance and high costs of the former Liberal government. Now he raises the total budget to an all-time high.

He warned British Columbia against increasing its debt and pledged himself to avoid new borrowings. He has asked the Legislature for authority to borrow \$30,000,000 and start the Pacific Great Eastern Railway extensions. Before this project is complete it probably will involve a debt increase of at least twice that amount, probably much more.

Above all, he condemned the high taxes of the former Government and led the public to believe that they would be decreased. In this budget he increases British Columbia's net tax bill by some \$6 millions a year, or about \$5 for every man, woman and child.

But the most drastic change in policy is the destruction of hospital insurance, as insurance. Hospital service for British Columbians now becomes a universal social service, like education and fire and police protection. Hospital premiums are abolished but, of course, the public will pay for hospital service just the same in sales taxes. It is to be expected, indeed, that the public will pay more than ever.

So long as hospital insurance was insurance its cost was visible. Every insured person knew, by his annual premiums, how much he was paying. That knowledge acted as a strong brake on hospital costs. The public's awareness of these costs was demonstrated when the former Government raised premiums in 1931, to keep abreast of rising costs. The public outcry wrecked the Government within a year.

Now the brake is removed. All hospital costs are smuggled comfortably into the treasury, are a charge on the Government's total revenues. Being thus disguised, they will encourage increased costs. Under the illusion that the bill will somehow be paid by someone else, the public will demand ever higher expenditures.

In short, Mr. Bennett, who came to office as the champion of free enterprise and the only reliable opponent of socialism, has swallowed a socialist theory whole. All hospital service is to be socialized. The CCF is entitled to credit for its largest victory in British Columbia.

By financing the hospitals through an increased sales tax the Government will introduce a new element of unfairness into the taxation

system. At present the old age pensioners are explicitly exempted and the poor people tacitly exempted from hospital insurance premiums. Now all of them must pay for hospital service through the sales tax.

The Social Credit Party sought office on the proposition that hospital insurance should be voluntary. It denounced the compulsory system established by the former Government. For some time the scheme was partly voluntary, though everyone on payrolls had to pay premiums. All this was manifestly unfair and unworkable. The Government accepted compulsion a few months ago. Now it is absolutely ensuring compulsion by making everybody pay for hospitals on the purchase of nearly all kinds of goods.

As Mr. Bennett said in opposing this levy in the first place, a sales tax, though convenient to governments, is unfair because it takes no account, as does the income tax, of ability to pay. On any purchase of goods it hits the poor man as hard as the rich.

Finally, as the businessmen of British Columbia have been telling the Government, any sales tax is bad for business, especially at a time of increasing competition the world over. The proposed increase will be still more damaging. The CCF naturally will not worry about that because it has little use for privately-owned business anyway. The new policy comes oddly from the Government professing to be the enemy of socialism and the friend of business, which generally supported its election.

In the long run the continual increase in the total budget, and the accompanying increase in total taxation, must be regarded as the most questionable feature of Mr. Bennett's policy.

He starts on the premise that British Columbia's prosperity and hence its tax yields will be as high in 1954 as in 1933. He discounts any chance of even a minor decline in business. He may be right about that for the present year. But he has hiked his running costs up to a new level for the future as if at no time could this province, with its highly vulnerable economy, encounter any drop in business and tax collections.

While the latest figures from other provinces are not yet available, it appears certain that British Columbia will spend more and tax more per capita than any province in Canada. Expenditure and taxes continue to rise every year. And now, after a commendable reduction, the provincial debt, with its dead-weight of interest and sinking fund charges, is about to rise also.

To the thoughtful British Columbian, regardless of party, this will be an alarming budget, making previous governments, for all their extravagance, appear almost models of economy and providence. Mr. Bennett may regret it before many years have passed.

A Man Among Men

ALL WHO WERE FORTUNATE in hearing Sir Edmund Hillary's lecture last night will treasure the occasion. Here was a man who won world acclaim in a dramatic feat on the eve of the Coronation, a man of courage and skill in his chosen avocation. Yet the characteristic for which many will remember him in years to come will be the simple friendliness of his nature, his sincerity, his genuineness.

Fame has not turned him, achievement has not spoiled him. One can well imagine him thoroughly at home in the stillness of the heights, calm amid storm, self-possessed and competent in emergency.

Teamwork, all members of the Everest party have stressed, was the factor that ensured success. As dis-

played last night by the speakers, the good humor, good fellowship and camaraderie of the expedition became an obvious and vital part of the achievement.

The details of the climb, so vividly portrayed in word and photograph, need no repetition here. They are now a page in the history of mankind, a victory over nature that caught the imagination of men as few new frontiers have.

Sir Edmund's hearers have a memory to treasure. The conquest of the world's highest peak was of the "first and only" category, and Victorians who saw and heard at first hand the man who, with the co-operation of his fellow-climbers, accomplished it, have shared vicariously in the triumph.

World Hockey Championship

A CANADIAN HOCKEY TEAM has been defeated by Russia in the final of what is called the world championship.

In certain parts of this country the result looms almost as a national disaster. It is brightened by the generous words of Canada's coach, Don Preston.

"The Russians," he says, "are wonderful hockey players. Their skating, passing and stickhandling are excellent. They deserve the victory they got."

Mr. Preston appears to have received a point of view that seems to have been too widely ignored in the series played in Stockholm and too generally dismissed further afield. He remembers that a vital ingredient of sport is sportsmanship.

When the Toronto East York team left Canada, reports were general that the team was far below the calibre this country could produce.

The impression was circulated that this nation was sending a boy to do what had become a man's job. That may be so.

Unfortunately, the political implications of the east-west feud entered the picture. The tournament, instead of being merely a test of skill and ability, took on ideological overtones. Canada's rugged body contact style of play did not fit in with the European ideas of hockey. A team that was not the best that could have worn the Maple Leaf tried to adapt itself, went into the final too tense and lost.

Canada has been beaten before, but Canada still produces the world's best hockey players.

Perhaps this country could invite the Dynamos to make a playing tour here. It would be fitting to introduce them to the home of hockey and might show them something more than excellence in the national game.

LOOSE ENDS

Back to the Swamp

THE readers of this department, if any, will be relieved to know that it has recovered from an attack of politics. I have now moved from the dismal swamps of Ottawa and Washington and landed safely in the swamps of Seaside, where the frogs are croaking their salutation to spring. On the whole, the frogs croak better than the politicians of the official Opposition. The chirp of wrens and robins is even more cheerful than the chirp of the St. Laurent and Elsenhower Governments.

AND so, in spite of the statesmen, economists, scientists and soldiers, spring is arriving, on the solemn testimony of the frogs, those most reliable of all witnesses. As an incurable romantic in my old age, I am bound to welcome spring in the abstract. As a practical and broken-down countryman, I regard it with horror in the concrete.

For the poet, the lover, the editorial writer in a comfortable city flat spring is grand. More poetry, love letters and editorials have been shed on spring, I suppose, than on any other known subject—nearly all by persons who never had to meet spring face to face, who never felt a shovel in their hands, lifted a forkful of manure or confronted a ravenous upsurge of weeds.

TO the man who owns a few square feet of earth spring is not a season, it is a menace. It simply means that the gardener, after his long winter holiday, must go back to work. The poet, the lover and the editorial writer may take pen in hand and rave in their own fashions. The gardener must take in hand something very different—a heavy tool, a sack of fertilizer and the cold, clammy soil. He cannot put them down before next November at earliest. His annual imprisonment has begun. He enters his green jail.

To hear our tourist bureau people talk, you would think that the spring of the Pacific Coast was something very special. In fact, it is an inferior sort of spring which we should never admit or discuss before strangers.

TO begin with, it comes too early and cuts off the winter holidays far too soon. And it lasts too long. Why, it will

be spring here now until the first days of June. Just think of it, if you have the courage—three solid months of toil merely to keep abreast of spring's urgent growth.

In the rest of Canada they manage these things much better. One day it is winter, the next day spring, and the day after that, full-blown summer. We pass through spring in a long agony. Elsewhere they get it over with in a single, quick explosion and settle down into a long summer's peace.

That is just one of the penalties we pay for living out here in this underprivileged country. As one of those wise and far-seeing Social Credit members said in the Legislature the other day, British Columbia has never received a single advantage from Confederation, not even decent weather and a tolerable spring-time.

ACTUALLY, so far as weather is concerned, we have never joined Confederation at all. We are still exiles from the nation, an ill-treated Cinderella among the daffodils. I would be in favor of joining Canada if the Canadians would give us some of their spring weather, but those misers will not share it.

One returns home, therefore, after a tour of more fortunate places to find British Columbia both climatically and spiritually isolated from the North American continent.

All Canada is a little isolated for that matter. Dizzy, not to say intoxicated by the heady wine of its economic progress, the nation is not worried like its neighbor. It seems to think that its boom is all of its own making and will never be much affected by the troubles of foreigners.

WITHIN the present isolation of Canada from the realities of life there is a special isolation in British Columbia. We have enjoyed a boom-within-a-boom and I venture to think it is going to our heads, at least to the heads of our politicians. Cinderella, for all her well-known poverty, is dancing among the first buds of daffodils.

Let her dance and heaven forbid that any more politics, economics or other trivia should enter this column. We must concentrate our minds here on serious matters. We must summon up our courage and face the horror of spring. I have only one comfort, one ray of hope. November is just eight months off.

India and the Balance of Power

New York Times.

PRIME Minister Nehru's criticism of American policy in Asia, and especially of American aid to Pakistan, has undoubtedly widened the misunderstanding between India and the United States, and the Communists can be expected to make the most of it.

This is regrettable at a time when the unity of the free world is the first bulwark against Communist aggression. But it would be a mistake to permit this disagreement to impair our friendship for the Indian people or to halt our economic aid to them.

As President Eisenhower indicated in his letter to Mr. Nehru, the Indian stand had been anticipated and has already been discounted. The important thing, as the President said, is that both nations are in accord in their desire for peace. If they differ in their approach to that goal it is still true that as sovereign nations they must make their own decisions.

Nor is the difference in the approach too difficult to understand. India is old in civilization but young as a modern nation, and faces special problems. It therefore turns against any outside "intervention," such as our military aid to Pakistan, in which it instinctively suspects a new type of "colonialism."

GREATEST DIFFERENCE

But the greatest difference lies in the differing appraisal of the Communist menace. India depends essentially on passive resistance, which won out against British rule, to protect it against a Communist conquest. For that reason India refuses to take sides in the world-wide struggle between the Communist and the free worlds.

In that respect, though in different circumstances, India pursues a neutrality policy which, outwardly at least, resembles that pursued by the United States until the First World War, and even between the wars. The analogy is made even more complete by what amounts to the "Nehru Doctrine" which the Indian Prime Minister proclaims as the professed spokesman for "the countries of Asia," asking in effect that the United States and other western powers stay out of Asia.

This stand is explained not only by India's youth as a free nation but also by its lack of direct experience with

Communist aggression. The United States and all western nations have acquired such experience in Eastern Europe, in Greece, Germany, Austria, and most bitterly in Korea and Indo-China.

The lesson of that experience is that further Communist aggression can be checked not by passive resistance but only by a balance of power adequate to deter the aggressor. That is the purpose of the North Atlantic alliance, the European Defense Community and the Turkish-Pakistan alliance, which we support. We are confident that if the need should ever arise India will likewise be found in the camp of freedom.

You Have a Kingdom

You have a kingdom—true, you marbled halls
Are veined from dreams; your court's
A city lot.
The "highway" threads through shrubbery, and the walls
Are manned by blossoming spikes of apricot.

There, if you will, assume a regal pose
With tulip maids-in-waiting for your train;
Bird orchestra, leaf-scent of briar rose,
And no intrusion menacing your reign.
Or if the boundaries of your realm extend
Through proud imagination; the seasons' store
Of orchard treasures; or you claim "one friend"
To share your visioned aims—what king has more?

In home and garden, rare converse, the zest
For nature, your aspiring heart may rest.
—M. Eugenie Perry.

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IN THE CUPS

The historian does for the past what the teacup-reader does for the future. But the fortune-teller exposes herself to verification. Not so the historian.
—Paul Valery

DENNIS THE MENACE



THEIR MOTHER SAID IT'S OKAY WITH HER IF THEY HAVE DINNER WITH US. OKAY WITH YOU?

From Our Files

March 9, 1894—Advertisement by A. B. Erskine: "Two Little Girls in Blue" is very popular, but not so much as our sale of ladies' buttoned boots at \$1.75. Daisy Belle wears these boots.

March 9, 1913—The Ss. Tees arrived this morning and dispelled fears that the fishing schooner Jessie, Capt. Heister, had come to grief off the West Coast. It was learned the Jessie had touched port at Kyquod.

March 9, 1934—Opening at the Dominion Theatre today for a week's run is Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina." John Gilbert and Lewis Stone are in the cast. Also on the bill is Charlie Chase in a comedy hit, "Four Parts."

On Uncle Sam's Coat Tails



As Our Readers See It

QUESTIONS PROFESSORS

And now we are expected to bow reverently before the words of a university professor. Not that I have anything against university professors as long as they stay with their job of university professing.

The individual before whom Mr. Staverman evidently genuflects came out with this momentous dictum: "Divine authority is dead" and "the ultimate authority is man's conscience." God help us (and I say it with due reverence). If Professor McKeefer is right, no wonder we are all going to the dogs.

It always amuses me when these materialists have the effrontery to refer to the bigotry of people of opposite opinions, bigotry being defined as "obstinate and intolerant attachment to a cause or creed." Give me a good, hard-boiled, bigoted Christian any day. They are definitely mild in their so-called intolerance to that of our atheistic friends.

To come to another of our much-quoted scientists, Dr. Brock Chisholm in his recent speech at UBC. After uttering some obvious platitudes he naively remarks re the UN "but to the people who must tell governments what to do—the ordinary citizen." The ordinary citizen—C'est a rire.

Then he lets a cat, or at least a kitten, out of the bag when he states that "The World Health Organization has made a study of birth control and it would be its job to enforce any worldwide compulsion in that direction."

I, as a citizen of a free country, would like to know what other world organizations have jobs to enforce worldwide compulsion in what other directions.
C. R. DOWNMAN.

Duncan, B.C.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Esquimalt Lions Club wishes to express sincere appreciation to the business firms, the other Esquimalt organizations and the people of Esquimalt for their generous support of our recent community birthday calendar project. We also wish to thank the Victoria Daily Times for its generous publicity of our activity.

To the advertisers who used our calendar as a medium to bring their wares to the attention of the public, a special mention.

Many of these advertisers offer a free gift or a bonus on purchases in their stores on birthdays and anniversaries, and we urge the people of Esqui-

mal to take advantage of these offers and support the business firms who have so generously contributed to the welfare of Esquimalt—your community.

The Esquimalt Legion, Esquimalt Community Club, IOOE (Esquimalt Chapter), St. Paul's W.A., St. Paul's Ladies' Guild and the Esquimalt Parent-Teacher Association have all listed their meeting dates in support of our calendar project. A sincere "thank you" to all these organizations.

Many cash donations were made to this project and this money was used to list all the children of the Protestant Orphanage and to provide them with calendars as well.

We would like to advise the people of Esquimalt that this calendar project realized a net of \$1,348.05 for our charitable work in Esquimalt. It will be a continuing activity and we hope that each year it will provide funds with which our club will be enabled to sponsor many worthwhile requirements in Esquimalt. We earnestly hope that this project will help to make our good community much more friendly.

ERIC J. HARBINSON,
Secretary,
Esquimalt Lions Club.

DEFINITIONS

Now that the furore on book censorship is abating, I would like to submit some quotations which may clarify some of the deeper issues involved.

1. Totalitarianism is a child of anarchy, not authority.
2. To protect individuals from abuses against each other, whether in their rights of property, health, or in their dignity, against abuse, moral degradation or subversion is an obligation on all legitimate authority.

3. Neglect of duty to exercise authority is as culpable as abuse of authority. Both have their roots in that anarchy of values, caused by a loss of knowledge of what is good and what is evil, namely of Truth itself.

4. There is a fundamental difference between a censorship to protect individuals and a censorship to coerce thoughts according to the will of a tyrant.

The ideology wrongfully called communism today believes in rendering all to Caesar. It is not the spirit of right order, but renders homage to the father of chaos.

SEPTUAGENARIAN.

By Liberal Standards

In your article "Thunder on the Right" you seem genuinely concerned over the fate of the Conservative party. It is what you are pleased to call the "decay of the Conservative party" that concerns you or is it the shocking fact that the Liberal party has become a victim of its own machine and that the rot from within is being constantly revealed to the public?

What are the situations which may be causing you, along with many of our citizens, doubt? The case of Richard Nowalinski, the displaced Pole, may be one. When the minister of immigration, Mr. Harris, instructed his officials in Vancouver to release Mr. Nowalinski from his detention cell, where he had been held five months without trial, these officials called the management of a steamship company for permission to do so.

When this permission was refused the orders of the minister of immigration were disregarded by his Vancouver subordinates and Mr. Nowalinski was spirited out of the country on what the press had referred to as a "hell ship." Here is a government department where under-officials not only have refused to obey orders of their minister but, as far as the public know, go their way unchecked.

The case of Bona Arsenaute, MP, is probably another. This gentleman, an experienced politician and member of the Liberal party, introduced a bill which, if passed, would have set up a committee to recommend a distinctly Canadian flag to the House of Com-

mons. When it was time to vote on this bill even Mr. Arsenaute voted against it. Could you explain to your readers, Mr. Editor, what kind of pressure could have been brought to bear on a member of parliament to force him into such a dishonorable course as to abandon his own bill?

And lastly, Mr. Editor, there is the case of the \$4,000 raise in pay for members of parliament. A national newspaper columnist has suggested that this increase in pay will "help to stifle the criticism of the government by the back benches of the Liberal party." When the public see 170 men moving as one and in such complete accord, they can hardly be blamed for putting a serious interpretation on the above statement.

Now, as for the Conservative party, it is steadily growing stronger. Of course, from time to time we will have our differences of opinion but I feel that we can count on you to bring these differences instantly to the public's attention. We think that true freedom thrives on open discussion and we view with alarm that solid, unreal and incredible Liberal front which votes like a mechanical man.

I am afraid that you will never be satisfied with us, Mr. Editor, as long as you continue to judge us by Liberal standards. I can assure you, however, that when a Conservative government is elected, Canada will be served by men and women who value individual freedom above personal gain.

J. A. A. GEORGE.

1229 St. Patrick Street.

The Morning After

WE were standing around the frozen wastes of Memorial Arena yesterday morning, talking about the technical set-up for the evening "Ascent of Everest" lecture, when Sir Edmund Hillary said to me:

"Oh, no," I replied.

"They're lifting the film."

He looked puzzled.

"Rather a lot of trouble, isn't it?"

"No," I said, "they do it frequently. It's a bit cold in here now, but it will warm up."

"I'm not worried about the cold," he said. "All I want to know is—will it be icy or dicey?"

Finally the light dawned. What Sir Edmund was asking was this: would the current for the slide projector be alternating or direct—AC or DC?

As far as I can recall, that's the only language barrier we encountered between Canada and New Zealand.

Two hours after arriving in Victoria, the lanky and engaging mountaineer said: "Look, my name's Ed. Let's forget the 'Sir Edmund' stuff for awhile, eh?"

Monday afternoon, despite a cold drizzle, the Everest team decided they'd like a try at our fishing. With the co-operation of Alan Pendry and Dr. Ed Hoodless, we managed to squeeze in a couple of hours on Finlayson Arm.

Claude Creed showed the boys how to work a line and piloted them around some choice spots. Ten minutes after he started fishing, Sir Edmund hooked into a blueback. He handled the rod well and boated the fish.

Charles Evans and George Lowe were blanked.

"Sir Edmund," quipped Creed, "if you had had a sweep on first fish, longest fish and heaviest fish, you would have cleaned up."

Among those who share Sir Edmund's belief in the Yeti or "abominable snowman" is Mayor Claude Harrison.

Last night after the lecture, His Worship told me that Vancouver Island, indeed, had a unique creature of its own. There is only one man left living who has seen it. It is half man and half bear. In earlier days, Claude himself was interested in tracking it. He thinks it is still around, in the remoter reaches of our island.

(The Times will pay handsomely for first picture rights.)

The Everest team has been somewhat embarrassed, in the current tour, by the overwhelming acclaim accorded Sir Edmund, and have found in some U.S. cities that a few people still think it was a purely New Zealand show. It was, of course, essentially a British expedition, and the ranking member of the present team is Dr. Evans, who was deputy director.

James Morris, the personable London Times correspondent, was explaining this to a group on Sunday night, when a seasoned Canadian sports observer murmured:

"In this country, you'll find that the guy who hits the home runs gets the loudest cheers, not the coach."

True. But last night's audience had a warm round of applause for the Everest "coach," Sir John Hunt—and for the Sherpas who boosted up his supplies.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Along the Grapevine

(Mrs. Kilgallen appears each Sunday night on "What's My Line" — KNTV-TV, Tacoma, at 7:30 p.m.)

NEW YORK—Frankie Thomas, hero of TV's "Tom Corbett, Space Cadet" show, will wait down the aisle this summer with video actress June Graham. She's the girl who hit the front pages recently when she subbed for Betty Furness and got gremlins in her refrigerator. . . . The U.S. Attorney-General's office in Brooklyn will indict two brothers for more than a million dollars in tax frauds.

La Zambra customers were treated to a little domestic scene between Rita and Dick Haynes the other night. It seems they were both nervous and irritable and harsh words flew over the glasses and bottles. . . . Actress Margaret Phillips is fuming at Elaine Stritch for walking off with Gig Young at a theatrical party. . . . Montgomery Clift is contemplating a return to the Broadway stage in Thornton Wilder's new play, "The Emperor," which will be done without scenery in the style of his unforgettable "Our Town."

A TOUCHING TALE

Eddie Albert will give up all his TV work to form a double act for supper clubs with his wife, Margo. The inside is a touching matrimonial tale, almost like the plot of a movie musical. . . . Charles Banks and his heiress bride, Helen Leidesdorf-Sonnenborn, have given up her Park Avenue stash for his Harlem flat—a difference of about \$400 a month rent.

Spanish bullfighter—Mario Cabré, famed for his romance with Ava Gardner a couple of years ago, finally made a play for the wrong lady—the wife of a Texas millionaire. The Texan proved more dangerous than anything Mario has met in the bull ring. . . . James Conant, U.S. Commissioner in Germany, is suffering from a serious ailment. . . . Top Communist propagandists have moved into New York to brew up "unemployment demonstrations."

Hildegard Neff has a fatal fascination for married movie actors. The latest to fall under her spell is a British flicker star who makes most of his millions in Hollywood. . . . A comedian who recently opened at a

midtown night spot had to get an advance on his salary so he could buy a dinner jacket to wear in his act.

Limousines now hustle bingo-playing Manhattanites across the New Jersey border. The Broadway bookies predict it will become a major industry as soon as all the green lights go on in the Garden State, and they're scrambling to get "connections." . . . Center Street hears that Deputy Police Commissioner Robert Magnus's office is being moved out of headquarters to a spot in Brooklyn, but nobody can guess why. . . . Christopher Cronyn, 10, son of Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn, has been offered a major role in "Stars in a Person's Backyard," due on Broadway next season.

'MUTINY A HIT'

Tickets to "Ondine" and "The Caine Mutiny" are going for as high as \$125 a pair along Scalper's Row. . . . Las Vegas is still buzzing about the feud between Beldon Kattelman (just headlined in that paternity case) and Eddie Cantor's daughter, Marilyn. It seems he tried hard to get her to quit after her opening night at his place, but because of some union technicality she had to be permitted to do her show. By the end of the engagement, observers say, the unpleasantness hung in the atmosphere like a fog.

The Italian weeklies now are running photographs of Shelley Winters with a new escort, Prince Dado Ruspoli. He's the handsome and colorful cousin of Pietro Mele.

Juliana Patino will marry her ex-husband's stepfather, a Hungarian count, and between them they'll provide a fortune for lawyers.

The bridegroom-to-be is involved in unsmiling the late Mrs. Patino's \$5,000,000 estate, which was left to him in a will contested by the family, and the bride-to-be is trying to wrangle a settlement for her two children from their father, her fiancé's stepson. (It's complicated—but wealthy!)

A former N.Y. newspaper delivery helper may be England's next crooning sensation. He's Billy Shepard, who between engagements helped supply the newstands with the latest editions. . . . The story behind the stage and screen star would make another Andre Gide drama, in the manner of "The Immoralist." . . . Cleo Moore, who is probably getting tired of kissing people, has been doing Gotham with artist Vincent Schiavone (who probably isn't!)

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1954 . . . 180.8 hours

Last Year . . . 172.7 hours

Precip. to date . . . 12.05 inches

Last Year . . . 13.62 inches

SYNOPSIS—A complex storm

area situated just west of Vancouver Island threw a blanket of mild moist air over southern B.C. Monday night. Overnight minimum temperatures exceeded seasonal normals by 5 to 10 degrees along the south coast and by 10 to 15 degrees in the southern interior. Cold air remained entrenched, however, in northern parts of the province and frequent snow showers occurred in that area. Along the south coast many places reported rainfall in excess of one inch during the last 24 hours. Cooler air should

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Forecast valid until midnight Wednesday. VICTORIA—Cloudy with showers Wednesday. A little cooler Wednesday. Winds south, easterly 15, occasionally increasing to southwesterly 25 this afternoon and evening. Low-high, 37 and 44.

WEST COAST—Intermittent rain Wednesday. A little cooler Wednesday. Winds southwesterly 20. Low-high at Eureka Point, 38 and 44.

VANCOUVER, GEORGIA STRAIT—Showers by evening. Cloudy and a little cooler Wednesday with occasional rain showers. Winds southwesterly 25. Georgia Strait region until evening, winds otherwise southerly 15. Low-high at Vancouver, 42 and 45; Nanaimo, 38 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Precip.

VICTORIA ONE YEAR AGO 41 55 —

VICTORIA ACROSS CANADA

St. John's 24 35 0.3

Halifax 27 38 —

Toronto 21 28 0.6

Winnipeg 26 35 —

Regina 15 36 —

Saskatoon 17 38 —

Lethbridge 32 31 —

Calgary 40 46 —

Edmonton 30 46 0.4

Kamloops 38 47 —

Penticton 39 44 0.3

Vancouver 44 54 —

Kimberley 44 50 1.1

Prince Rupert 35 40 0.6

Prince George 32 39 0.1

Port-St. John 27 35 0.6

Seattle 47 58 —

Portland 48 61 0.4

Chicago 42 53 —

San Francisco 53 60 0.6

Los Angeles 64 69 —

New York 63 68 —

Whitehorse 21 36 —

Ottawa 20 30 —

New Westminster 37 47 1.0

SUNRISE, SUNSET WEDNESDAY

Sunrise 6:29 Sunset 11:11

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sunrise 6:41 Sunset 6:09

Dutch Immigrant, Son Killed As Truck Swept 50 Ft. by Train

ELM CREEK, Man. (CP)—A Dutch immigrant and his son were killed Monday when their truck collided with a CPR train at a level crossing at Elm Creek, 50 miles southwest of Winnipeg.

John Kars, 63, of the Elm Creek district, and his son, Loebert, 19, were returning home from a trip to town when the accident occurred. Their truck was carried about 50 feet by the train.

The Kars came to the district from the Netherlands about one year ago.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTEES

SASKATOON (CP)—Two appointments to the department of mathematics at the University of Saskatchewan were announced today. Both will be effective July 1.

Dr. Richard Blum, who graduated from the University of Bucharest in 1946, will join the department as special lecturer. W. B. Atwill, now studying at Queen's University, will take

the temporary post of instructor in mathematics.

DRIVE ON SPEEDERS

REGINA (CP)—Radar equipment may be used this year in a new crackdown on Saskatchewan highway safety of fenders.

Provincial Treasurer C. M. Fines indicated Monday night to a legislative highway safety committee meeting that use of radar, to check the speed of vehicles, is under consideration.

ATOM POWER POSSIBILITY

WINNIPEG (CP)—Atomic energy as a source of electrical power for Manitoba within the next decade is a distinct possibility, D. M. Stephens, chairman of the Manitoba hydro-electric board, indicated Monday.

The Manitoba government, through its hydro-electric board, is not overlooking the possibility it may become

economically feasible to use the atom in time to replace the construction of a costly power development at Grand Rapids, Man.

Cost of the Grand Rapids development would be more than \$100,000,000 and would have to get under way by about 1960 to assure Manitoba a continuing power supply.

NO DEFINITE PLANS

WINNIPEG (CP)—Resources Minister C. E. Greenlay told members of the Manitoba Legislature Monday night that the province had made no definite plans to acquire the district of Keewatin. He said the cabinet would have to consider such a plan.

Mr. Greenlay was replying to Gurney Evans (PC-Winnipeg) and John McDowell (PC-Theraville), who said such a plan would prove advantageous to Manitoba.

Mr. McDowell said Quebec lost no time "in snapping up" the Ungava district and he thought Manitoba would be a better province if it acquired the Keewatin district.

Island Digest

CAMPBELL RIVER—An inquiry will be held here into the death Sunday in Okisollo Channel of a seaman aboard the tugboat Hecate Straits, of Straits Towing Company, Vancouver.

Name of the deceased was withheld pending notification of relatives in Vancouver.

COURTENAY—Comox Co-operative Creamery Association sales increased more than \$47,000 in the last year, said P. N. Sprout, financial director in a report to 33 company stockholders.

"The future is promising," he said.

Directors named for the coming year were Thomas Woods

R. U. Hurford, James Casanav, Harold Thran, John Isbister, Tom Feeley and Mr. Sprout.

COBBLE HILL—Annual meeting of Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association will be held in the Malaspina Hotel at Nanaimo, March 25, according to Russell Rice, secretary.

Members of affiliated associations may attend, but voting strength of any one association will be limited to the president and one other delegate.

CHEMAINUS—A junior rod and gun club, with Richard McBride as president, has been formed here with 22 members, and under sponsorship of the senior club.

Other officers of the new club are Alan Shillito, vice-president; Winston Andrews, secretary; and Tommy Young, treasurer.

Senior club supervisors will be Cliff and William Shillito, F. Cain and Dick Cooper.

NANAIMO—John Thompson, 77, resident here for 55 years and grocer by trade, died Monday at his home, 309 Kennedy Street.

He worked for George Pearson, later joined the firm of Thompson, Cowie & Stockwell, and until four years ago was employed by Kelly, Douglas Ltd.

Surviving are his widow, at home; a son, in Vancouver, and one daughter, Mrs. Robin Fjarlie, Victoria.

LANGFORD—A bazaar will be in operation and refreshments will be served at the Education Week "Open House" Wednesday afternoon and evening at Belmont High School. It will be open to both adults and students.

Also surviving are another son, Norman, of Toronto; and three daughters, Mrs. Mary Manning, New York; Enid Endicott, Washington; and Mrs. H. P. Gundy, Kingston.

66 Mau Mau Killed By British Forces

NAIROBI, Kenya (UP)—Twenty-six Mau Mau terrorists were killed today in running battles with security forces in the Fort Hall, Thika and Kiambu districts.

The dead included eight from a gang blamed for the murder of district officer John Chandler last Friday. Forty Mau Mau were killed Monday.

Going to
SEATTLE?
Go fast—Go
BLACK BALL
Via Port Angeles

Leave Victoria Daily: 9:10 a.m., 1:40 p.m.

Direct bus connections at Port Angeles for Seattle

speaking
about
advice

"During the past year more Canadians have sought our advice in the planning of their Estates than in any previous year in the history of the company. This is due largely to the reputation our Trust Officers have established as able and sympathetic advisors and to the need for intelligent estate planning because taxation has practically reached the level of confiscation even in modest estates."

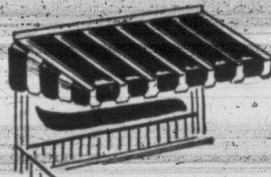
A quotation from the address of our president on the occasion of the Annual Meeting.

For an appointment call Manager, Estates Planning,
Phone Beacon 5135; in Victoria at 1111 Government Street.

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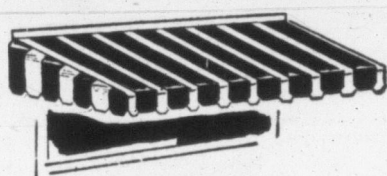
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ALLEY OOP



ORPHAN ANNIE



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



SHERLOCK HOLMES



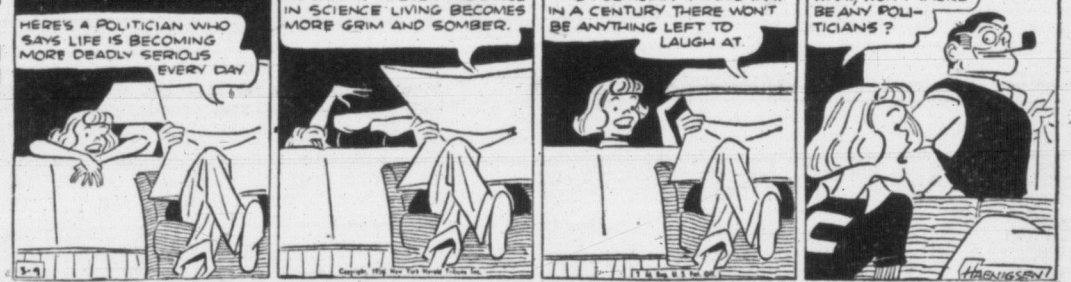
MARK TRAIL



JOE PALOOKA



PENNY



BUZ SAWYER



KING AROO



HEALTHIER ISLAND

Gyros Told of Functions Of Lab. at Royal Jubilee

The laboratory of the Royal Jubilee Hospital—western Canada's first lab—performs public health work for lower Vancouver Island, to ensure the health of communities, Dr. Ross G. D. McNeely told members of the Gyro Club at a luncheon in the Empress Monday.

Part of its function is to test cleanliness of restaurants. Of 718 samples taken from restaurants last year, bacteriological content varied from 11 to 11,700. When Dr. McNeely first came to the hospital in 1945 the content was "fantastically" high.

CHLORINATION GOOD

He said that Victoria's drinking water sterility was "very good." In most cases, he said, there is no growth at all.

"One can't help but be impressed with what chlorination has done to city water," said Dr. McNeely.

In 1912, when Dr. W. E. Holmes, the hospital's first full-time pathologist was employed, 1,600 examinations were performed during the year.

"We now perform that number every three days," said Dr. McNeely.

Each month, over 150,000 reports are put out by the laboratory staff.

RED CROSS PRAISED

He lauded the work of the Red Cross in supplying hospitals with blood plasma and said the Royal Jubilee Hospital gives an average of 280 transfusions per month.

With picture slides, he showed methods of operating various apparatuses in the laboratory used in testing and examining tissues, blood and other matter.

Rites for Bandmaster To Be Held Saturday

Funeral services for Charles H. Rowles, 65, of 2701 Asquith, killed last Wednesday afternoon in a Cook-Pembroke traffic accident, will be held next Saturday at 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns will officiate. Interment will be at Royal Oak Burial Park.

ACROSS

1 Fifth month
4 sixty minutes
8 Watch part
12 Anger
13 Sea eagle
14 Selva
15 Bud's sibling
16 Straightening
18 Ironies
20 Portents
21 Abstract being
22 Monster
23 Day before
24 Male deer
26 Wintry precipitation
27 Unit of wire measurement
28 Eager
29 City in Wisconsin
34 Closer
35 Small hole
36 Twenty-four hours
37 Westoga
38 Expiry minutes
39 Twelve months
40 Parent
41 Wager
42 Wooden shoe
43 Mark the time before
44 Vantage (var.)
45 Summit
46 Monster
47 Twelve months
48 Before
49 Seed vessels
50 Clump
51 Chatter

DOWN

1 Unmarried woman's title
2 Operatic solo
3 Day before
4 Italian city
5 Heraldic band
6 Agreement
7 Regular (adj.)
8 French woman
9 Askew
10 Slate (adj.)

11 Suffixes
12 Scandinavian country
13 Bury
14 Pieces
15 Clock part
16 Region
17 Pluck a musical instrument
18 Operates against
19 Arrow poison
20 Permia
21 Granted
22 Italian city
23 Change
24 Small fruit
25 Kind of watch
26 Jacob's ship
27 Poet
28 Harvest

47 Ripped
48 Fencing sword
50 Soap ingredient

Answers to Previous Puzzle:

ATHENS HELLAS
BENSAW AEGLE
TERRITE BATTLE
BETS LBI IER
ROAMER MULTINE
TARS ROT
PENE BAKERS
LENSAK REED
ANTERAH GAE
FORERO MORALE
ETAPERS ANELED
KEPLS STEEDS

Japan-Canada Seeking Accord on Grain Deal

Guaranteed Buying of Canadian Wheat, Barley Seen Safeguard for Canada in Japan Market

By VICTOR MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Negotiations with the Japanese government to buy a guaranteed amount of grain, including wheat and barley from Canada over the next two years, are under way and may be completed within the next month, it was learned here Tuesday.

Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, acting prime minister and minister of trade and commerce, hinted at the negotiations when he said in parliament Monday "steps have been taken to safeguard the position of Canada in the Japanese market for the next two years."

The minister declined to elaborate. Officials of his department refused to comment. It was strictly "hush hush" as far as government officials were concerned.

The Victoria Times learned, however, from reliable government sources, that the minister definitely did not have in mind the Japanese-Canada trade agreement which has been under negotiation for several months and is nearing completion.

BRISBANE, Australia (CP)—The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh landed today at Brisbane airport for a visit to Queensland and were greeted with a roaring welcome.

They arrived after a flight from Melbourne for the tour of this northeastern Australian state and were met by crowds which 36 hours before had begun finding vantage points to view the royal couple.

Only sour note was provided earlier by a small dissident group who slashed and defaced welcoming banners. Banners proclaiming "Long Live the Queen" were painted-dubbed to read "Long Live the Irish."

Other banners were slashed and torn down in an Irish neighborhood. Workers hurried to repair the damage in time for the arrival, while police began an investigation.

STUTTGART, Germany — Herman Dietrich, 74, former minister in Germany's pre-Nazi Weimar republic and one of the founders of the Free Democratic party.

KIEL, Germany — Dr. Otto Diels, 78, who shared the 1950 Nobel prize for chemistry with a former pupil.

CHICAGO — Dr. James B. Herrick, 92, honored by his profession as the first doctor to describe the symptoms of coronary thrombosis.

Japan is one of Canada's best grain customers. In the calendar year 1953 Japan bought 13,621,000 bushels of barley from Canada and 27,050,000 bushels of wheat.

Mr. Howe said "...Steps have been taken to safeguard the position of Canada in the Japanese market for the next two years."

It was the first disclosure by the minister that private gain talks had been in progress with the Japanese.

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EDUCATION MINISTRY FILLED SOON

Estimates tabled in the Legislature Monday gave a tip-off to what may be Premier Bennett's policy regarding his two cabinet vacancies.

They provide no salary for the minister of finance, but the regular salary allocation for a minister of education.

At present the Premier is doing the finance job and the estimates would indicate he intends to continue the dual role.

Attorney-General Bonner is currently serving as education minister, but the estimates imply that the Premier will soon fill that post from the private members' ranks.

The vote, he said, came after the company offered only half of the 10-cents-an-hour settlement won by strike action from Noranda Mines Limited.

"The mines are of the opinion the labor movement is pretty well flat on its back, and mines now in negotiation are offering three to four cents an hour increase in the belief the steelworkers' union can not battle them," he said.

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Bert Gargrave Warns Ontario Miners Are Still Not Satisfied

TORONTO (CP)—The northern Ontario and Quebec gold mine strikes, which cost unions in the United States and Canada almost \$2,000,000, may break out again, the Toronto and Lakeshore Labor Council CIO-CCL was told Monday night.

Bert Gargrave, an official of the United Steelworkers of America CIO-CCL, said miners at East Sullivan mine in the Rouyn-Noranda area have voted 82 per cent in favor of a strike.

The vote, he said, came after the company offered only half of the 10-cents-an-hour settlement won by strike action from Noranda Mines Limited.

"The mines are of the opinion the labor movement is pretty well flat on its back, and mines now in negotiation are offering three to four cents an hour increase in the belief the steelworkers' union can not battle them," he said.

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1951 Consul Sedan

The popular English Ford that gives you between 30 and 40 miles to the gallon. Has real leather upholstery, column gear shift, big car styling. This particular Consul has been driven only 12,000 miles; green; tires excellent. \$1395

'53 Tan Meteor Custom Club Coupe

Mercomatic shift, custom radio and air conditioning, back-up light, turn indicator, etc. Only 1,600 miles. A hard-to-get model. \$2995

'52 Austin Somerset

Sedan in Tahiti tan. Here is one of England's most popular light cars only driven 12,000 miles. Complete with real leather upholstery, heater and column gearshift. Economy, dependability is yours when you purchase this model for \$1295

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TORONTO—Very Rev. James Endicott, 88, second moderator of the United Church of Canada.

STUTTGART, Germany — Herman Dietrich, 74, former minister in Germany's pre-Nazi Weimar republic and one of the founders of the Free Democratic party.

KIEL, Germany — Dr. Otto Diels, 78, who shared the 1950 Nobel prize for chemistry with a former pupil.

CHICAGO — Dr. James B. Herrick, 92, honored by his profession as the first doctor to describe the symptoms of coronary thrombosis.

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Canada Envoy Talks Hockey With Molotov

MOSCOW (CP) — Foreign Minister Molotov received John B. C. Watkins, Canada's ambassador to Russia Monday and talk of hockey lightened the conversation.

Watkins congratulated Molotov on Russia's 7-2 victory over Canada that gave the Russians the world amateur hockey championship at Stockholm.

Here's How Dominion Writers View Canada's Hockey Defeat

To some, Canada's loss to Russia in the world hockey tournament final Sunday at Stockholm was just another hockey game.

But to many, the loss represented a national calamity, a blow that knocked the bottom right out of Canada's stock in world-wide sports circles.

Following are some of the comments made by the Dominion's top hockey writers:

Elmer Ferguson, in the Montreal Herald: "This is, in a sports sense, a national calamity, certainly a national humiliation, a mortifying experience, the more so in that it provides Russia with another sound-bite from which to blare forth its athletic glories."

"We in Canada must endure this arrogant boasting for another year, but in the meantime, we must prepare to do something about it."

"Russia's athletics are government subsidized... and one way of subsidizing, on the government payroll... The Kremlin runs the show and runs it for results, not for fair-play."

Let's keep that in mind. Let's have no more blunders, stupidities and bungling such as the CAHA committed with this piecemeal and disjointed team."

Mike Durnell, Toronto Daily Star: "The Swedes tried to tell us months ago, that a team which couldn't win consistently in a senior B league in Canada wasn't good enough to send against the greatly-improved Russians. Hockey men in Britain and Norway tried to tell us. But we man-

aged to be arrogant about it. No person was going to advise us how to run the game we had invented."

"The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association will get the blame, of course. And deserves it."

Bill Westwick, Ottawa Journal: "The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association can take a bow today for a masterpiece of stubbornness and blundering that netted them exactly what they deserved..."

"It must be a little puzzling to understand how a Canadian team, accustomed to partisan crowds, can be so bruised by the yells of a hockey crowd over there."

The thought occurs: too, as to how they read all these write-ups."

Tommy Shields, Ottawa Citizen: "No stones should be thrown at Lyndhursts. They were chosen for the trip and did their best... but they did not make the grade and it follows that criticism will be directed at them."

"But with most Canadians, the feeling will prevail that Canada was let down by the CAHA in their selection of a world tournament team..."

Scotty Melville, Regina Leader-Post: "I cannot blame the CAHA for having to take what it can get. However, I have for some years submitted that teams of the calibre of Toronto Lyndhursts could be used to tour Europe and a crack senior team be flown over solely for the tourna-

ment. The matter of 10 days this would take would not interfere very much with either league or playoff commitments and would not prove too costly to the CAHA."

Aubrey Keizer, Sydney, N.S. Post Record: "The CAHA in selecting clubs should also select some good, tactful team leaders. The Canadian hockey field is loaded with alleged team leaders who merely 'pop off'."

Maurice Smith, Winnipeg Free Press: "Perhaps the defeat of Canada by the Russians is the best thing that could have happened. At long last it may be the CAHA will wake up to the fact that if the dominion is going to be represented at all in tournaments with other nations, it should be represented by nothing but the best."

Hal Pawson, Edmonton Journal: "Canada made its mistake when it stopped sending 'good' teams to Europe to quell complaints from that continent that Canada's representatives were too powerful they were ruining international hockey. It is past the time when we should send a good, senior-calibre club over and show them it is still our game."

Baz O'Meara in the Montreal Star: "The Russians trounced our fourth-class team in a third-rate tournament. He said there should not be any recriminations for the Canadians efforts."

"They were not rated as much of a club, even when reinforced by some class auxiliaries to add to their Brated club. They gave their best, went right to the final day. They were under pressure from vitriolic criticism. Seemingly every man's hand was against them."

O'Meara said there will be plenty of criticism for the CAHA in sending over the Lyndhursts instead of a stronger team.

"Still," he added, "on their behalf it might be countered that they picked the best team available for such a tourney. So it would seem to be the proper caper to congratulate the Russians for their success."

Andy O'Brien, also in the Star, said that "Canadian amateur hockey heads deserve a 'hero's' medal for sending over a team like the Toronto East Yorks who actually have only an intermediate B calibre (not even strong enough to take on one of our top Junior A teams) under a banner representing Canadian hockey."

"I see in the affair a healthy sign of hockey's expansion. And why should Canada feel bad? We know the Toronto East Yorks weren't the best team so why not let the Russians rejoice?"

"Our team was as good a team as was willing to go. Maybe this will prompt better teams to go in the future. But personally, I hope it inspires hundreds of hockey teams to be formed in Russia."

"After all, when the Moscow Dynamos soccer team spanked the English, did that end soccer in the Old Country?"

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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

The Russians have beaten the Canadians at hockey and the implications and reverberations are being sounded, the length and breadth of the country.

Certainly the criticism is warranted, but much of it is not. The barn door is locked and the cat has fled to the Siberian hills. Let the Reds feast at their will. They won fair and square.

It was evident before ever the world tournament got under way that the Canadian team was only a fifth-rate outfit and would be lucky to survive. The CAHA brass was told months before the championships that the Russians would take a lot of beating. Officials were warned that a team that had trouble winning at home certainly would have its troubles in Europe.

Everyone conceivably knew the Lyndhursts were a long shot when they left for Europe. On the continent, the Swedes said so and so did European hockey writers.

But was it the CAHA or hockey in general that wasn't going to be told how to run the sport that Canada invented and in which Canadians reign supreme?

And so while everyone waited for the impossible to happen—the Lyndhursts to save faith all round—the Russians won the world hockey title. And now the Lyndhursts and the CAHA are being jumped on with both feet.

Surely, as lords and masters of hockey, the CAHA stands directly in line for a burning at the stake. Several have already lit the torch. Another who agrees is an ex-president of the CAHA. He is H. J. Sterling, 1607 Belmont, who comments:

"It is a reflection on the association for sending over a third-rate team... and especially to have Russia beat us... If we can't send over a first-class team, then we shouldn't send over any."

There is the crux of the question—a first-rate team or none at all.

And on that subject has it occurred to those in their wrath at the CAHA that the fault may lie first with the better teams and members of those teams who make a habit of refusing to apply for or not accepting world tourney bids. The CAHA naturally falls in line for not having the power to order these particular teams to represent the Dominion. The CAHA should have that power, but not having it, was forced to send over any team. The Lyndhursts were the best available and even though strengthened could not be rated in the same class as a top junior club.

National Pride Should Be Considered

The Lyndhursts gave their best, and for that the players should be commended. However, their best did not truly represent the flag they bore as the hallmark of Canadian hockey in general. And why should it, though the Lyndhursts gamely battled through to the final day before suffering defeat.

Truly, it would seem that the senior clubs should bear the brunt of the criticism. The Lyndhursts' defeat reflects on them and consequently on all hockey in Canada.

If a tour of Europe must be made prior to the world championships, let that tour be made as in the past. But when the world tourney comes along, then let Canada send over a hockey team that is truly representative.

If the CAHA is to be blamed, as it has been, and as its position as the governing body decries it must be, the fault lies in the values placed on league and playoff competition which apparently virtually prohibits top team from making such extensive tours. However, it is obvious that this problem must be circumvented in the future and can be done without league or playoff commitments suffering.

Monetary Returns Overriding Factor

The cost to the CAHA would not be excessive in view of the fact that national prestige and pride should henceforth be the governing factor.

Canada shouldn't feel she has any qualms about "spoiling" international hockey relations because her best teams are too all-powerful as once was the case.

Now it's Canada's reputation that is not only endangered, but besmudged, though still far from being damaged beyond repair, knowing the facts as those in Europe don't.

The government runs the show in Moscow and on that score the Canadian government should have enough pride when the country to see that nothing but the best is on view when Canadians set out to prove that hockey is Canada's game and nobody else's.

In the final analysis the CAHA must bear the responsibility. They possibly cannot be blamed for what they got in the Lyndhursts, but they must be charged with allowing the calamitous situation to develop to this horrendous climax. This is where the fault lies, not in the Lyndhursts.

Certainly Canada cannot stop sending teams to world tourneys especially now that Russia has been victorious.

This we could never live down. This year's defeat we can, but only if we get up on our hind legs and fight.

Gavilan 'Tuned-Up' For April Title Bid

BOSTON (UP)—Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan was tuned up and eager today for his April 2 Chicago title bout with middleweight King Bobo Olson.

The Kid breezed through an easy 10-round rematch, with Livio Minelli of Italy before only 6,983 Boston Garden fans Monday night and, afterwards, conceded the fight was but a warm-up for the main event.

"I needed the workout," Gavilan said, "but I saved myself. I didn't take unnecessary chances."

He was quick to add that "I'll take all the chances I have to win the middleweight championship."

The fight generally was a dull one but Gavilan nearly ended it in the second round when he connected with a series of lefts Kelowna.

Packers Lead Semifinal Set

Kelowna Packers have taken the big lead in the Okanagan Senior Hockey League playoffs.

The Packers are one game up in their best-of-five semi-final series by virtue of a 4-2 overtime win over Kamloops Elks in the opener Monday night.

Don Slater, and playing-coach Ken Ulyott tallied for Elks. Ken Amundrud with two, Joe Connors, and Jack Kirk did the honors for the connected with a series of lefts Kelowna.

Eddie rails By Five

Dorohoy in Bid for WHL Point Crown

Victoria Cougars' Eddie Dorohoy is still very much in the running for the Western Hockey League scoring championship.

Although his cause looked almost hopeless two weeks ago as Seattle sharpshooters Guyle Fielder and Wayne Brown pulled away into a big lead, Dorohoy closed ground on the Seattle ace last week, picking up seven points.

Both Fielder and Brown were held scoreless in their two games last week, scored seven points to move closer to the leaders.

Dorohoy is now third in the point race with 25 goals and 49 assists for 74 points. Brown is a single point ahead of Dorohoy while Fielder, Seattle centre, still leads the league with 79 points on 20 goals and 59 assists.

Fielder leads the league in assists and Brown leads in goals. Dorohoy has six games left in which to overhaul the leaders, two at home and four on the road before the schedule closes out.

The Seattle scorers have exactly the same schedule remaining, two games at home and four on the road.

Dorohoy is virtually a cinch to finish no lower than third in the final point standings as he holds a commanding 10-point lead over fourth-place Pat Lundy of Calgary.

RECORDS IN SIGHT

Both Fielder and Brown will be shooting for league records in their final games. Brown is within seven goals of Doug Adam's record of 53, set in the 1949-50 season, and Fielder is eight assists off the all-time league mark of 67, set by Mel Read of Tacoma.

Perhaps coming as a surprise to Victoria fans is the fact that Claude Evans, Cougar replacement goalie, ranks second among the goal-tenders for the games he has played since replacing Ralph Almas.

Vancouver Canucks' Lorne Worsley is still the leader with a 2.41 goals-against average and the chunky Evans in second with a 2.79 mark. However, Evans will not qualify for the goal-tenders' title as he has not played enough games.

Lloyd Durham of New Westminster leads the league in penalties with a total of 145 minutes.

Player	Team	G	A	P
Fielder	Seattle	40	28	75
Brown	Seattle	46	29	75
Dorohoy	Victoria	25	49	74
Lundy	Calgary	19	44	63
Kalela	Saskatoon	19	44	63
Seisler	Edmonton	28	35	63
R. Maclean	Saskatoon	23	40	63
Pacheco	New Westminster	23	39	62
Popper	Vancouver	31	31	61
Love	Westminster	19	40	59
Abbott	Calgary	19	39	58
McLeod	Saskatoon	29	29	58
Don Pyle	Edmonton	15	35	50
McKee	New Westminster	22	34	56
Black	Calgary	21	39	60
Bell	Victoria	23	34	57
Hannigan	Edmonton	19	33	52
Kilburn	Victoria	23	33	56
Unice	Edmonton	23	33	56
McFarlane	Calgary	27	27	54
Scott	Calgary	23	27	50
Wittik	Calgary	16	34	50
Marquesse	Seattle	26	21	47
J. Brown	Vancouver	19	28	47
Boyer	New Westminster	15	32	47
Bud Pyle	Edmonton	21	26	46
Durham	New Westminster	14	31	45
Bennett	Edmonton	21	25	46
Henderson	Victoria	21	24	44
Pilon	Seattle	17	28	43
Kohonen	Saskatoon	17	28	43
Reil	Seattle	12	29	41
Wall	Seattle	12	29	41
Hamilton	N.W.	12	30	42
McMillan	Vancouver	12	28	41
J. Anderson	Edmonton	22	18	40
Kusma	Victoria	18	27	39
Adams	Victoria	10	14	24
Adams	Victoria	10	14	24
Lavitt	Victoria	9	12	21
Abbott	Victoria	6	14	20
Macaulay	Victoria	6	13	19
D. Anderson	Victoria	6	10	16
Binnick	Victoria	4	6	11
Cline	Victoria	1	4	4
Schneider	Victoria	1	4	4

Sooke Cagers Trip Feedmen

Throwing up a stout defense, Sooke senior C men scored a 50-39 victory over Scott & Peden junior boys Monday night in an exhibition basketball game at Sooke.

Sooke is currently waiting to meet Tsolum for the Island title while Scott & Peden, Island champions, are waiting to meet Vancouver for the Coast championship.

Mickey Michelsen led the winners with 17 points, followed by playing coach Lou McCorkill with 11. Bill Dobbie topped the losers with 15 points.

ALL-BLACKS TO BE FETED AT RECEPTION TONIGHT

Members of the touring New Zealand All-Blacks rugby team, after seeing what Victoria had to offer in the way of rugby talent this afternoon, were slated to taste Victoria's hospitality tonight.

Following this afternoon's exhibition match between the Blacks and Victoria Crimson Tide at MacDonald Park at 4, the Victoria Rugby Union was to play host at a dinner and reception tonight at Chez Marcel.

NHL WON'T OBJECT

Leafs Willing To Tour Russia

TORONTO (BUP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs, seven-time world champions, offered today to "keep the old flag flying" by touring Russia to show the Soviets how they really play the game in Canada.

Cann Smythe, managing-director of the National Hockey League club, smarting like every Canadian under Canada's defeat by the Russians in the world amateur championships in Sweden, said his team would go to Russia immediately after the NHL playoffs for a series of exhibition games if a suitable guarantee could be worked out.

Smythe made the offer official in a telegram to the Soviet ambassador in Ottawa, Dmitri S. Chuvahin. It was expected to be relayed to Moscow and the reply announced through the Ottawa Embassy.

Smythe suggested in the telegram that if Russia could not accept his offer, perhaps the Moscow Dynamos could be sent on a tour of Canada. Frank Selke, general manager of the Montreal Canadiens, said: "I'm interested in anything that would fill the forum."

"We're only interested in one thing to keep the old flag flying," Smythe said. "The Leafs will go anywhere."

Smythe telephoned from his winter headquarters at Palm Beach, Fla., to offer to avenge the defeat sports fans across the nation described as a "black eye," "catastrophe" and "national calamity." Hockey officials agreed there were 50 to 100 teams in Canada, as well as the Moscow Dynamos, which could beat the representatives they sent, the senior "B" Toronto Lyndhursts.

"I would very much like to see Canada regain her lost prestige in world hockey," Smythe said. "I would lead the team personally on the trip."

Smythe's condition was that someone pay first-class expenses for the team, and he added he would have no part of a "hit and miss" financial deal. Mayor Allan Lamport started the ball rolling immediately with a promise of \$50,000 from the city.

Wellborn name, revivals of the duels Kathie staged in defense of the women's Canadian 50 yards free style championship, and races in which Tommy swam against such old timers as Johnnie Cameron, Gus McKinnon, Johnny Bayley and the Vancouver ASC crowd. And there'll be mention of Gracie Wellborn's days as a distance and fancy swimmer.

Somebody will mention Seattle's Mire Konowloff and his introduction of the crawl stroke to Victoria, where it was picked up by W. T. M. "Dad" Barrett and others.

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CAHA Unable to Send 'Better' Puck Teams

Composite Junior 'A' Club Suggested as Future Remedy

MIDLAND, Ont. (BUP)—Secretary-manager George Dudley of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association steadily maintained today that the Lyndhursts were the only team that could have been sent to the world hockey tournament and suggested that next year a composite junior A team be picked.

Despite a country-wide barrage of criticism, Dudley said it was impossible to send a stronger team "under the circumstances."

"I don't go for sportscasters and sportswriters harping about sending over a better team," Dudley said. "They are people who should know the score better than the man in the street. Where was it possible for us to find a better team?"

He said he favored a suggestion that a composite junior "A" team be formed "if it could be worked out."

Lyndhursts lost 7-2 to the Russians in Stockholm Sunday. The CAHA was promptly charged with "stupidity," "bungling," and "shortsightedness." Some suggested a "new deal" for the CAHA.

"In my opinion, teams in Canada which could be regarded as better than the Toronto East York Club are those competing in the senior 'A' and junior 'A' series of the association, and these are very expensive teams to operate," Dudley said.

"It would be out of the ques-

Provincial Golden Boy

Bolo-punching Billy Stone, a courageous 156-pound brawler from Vancouver's Mount Pleasant Legion Athletic Club, won the Golden Boy award at the 1954 B.C. Golden Gloves tournament in Vancouver Saturday night.

Stone, who was also judged the most scientific boxer in the annual tilt tourney, finished with a flurry of punches to gain a split decision over Wally Kupchak in the final bout.

South Hill's 16-year-old Jimmy Walters, two-time Emerald Boy and 1954 Silver Boy, was runner-up and named the tourney's most aggressive fighter.

Walters scored a technical knockout over Bill Adams of Vancouver at 55 seconds of the third round in the 132-pound final. Both fighters had hit the deck three times in a rousing second round.

The best prospect was George Hibbard, a 119-pounder from Vancouver's Blue Bird Club, Adams, who lost to Walters, was judged the most sportsmanlike fighter.

Victoria's Bob Thompson, who gained the 119-pound final, was

injured and forced to miss the battle. Totem's Len Johnston replacing Thompson and winning a decisive victory over South Hill's Lloyd Douglas. Thompson was named the tourney hard-luck loser.

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Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1954

FEDERAL GOVT. NOT INTERESTED

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has no plans for subsidizing Canadian teams in future world hockey championships, so far as could be learned Monday.

Canada's team lost out to Russia in the world tournament that concluded at Stockholm during the week-end.

Russians Receive Cash Bonus

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Members of the Soviet team which defeated Canada Sunday to win the world ice hockey championship, received a state bonus of 5,000 rubles (\$1,250) each, the Swedish evening paper Aftonbladet reported Monday.

The paper said it had received this information from "one of the Soviet team's most skillful players."

"He said," Aftonbladet added, "that he was very well off at home, thanks to sport. He had a salary of 3,000 rubles (\$750) a month from the army. With his extra income from sport he had bought a car for 15,000 rubles (\$4,000)."

"Soviet players also receive their full monthly salaries from the state when they are on sports errands," Aftonbladet continued.

"In Stockholm they were given no pocket money while the tournament was on. The team leaders were afraid they might run wild and spoil their form. Spartan training for the tournament and afterwards, vodka in abundance."

The Morgon-Tidningen said: "Russia with her infinite resources will muster an even stronger team next year. The Canadians will have difficulty again in finding an amateur team which can beat the European elite."

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Association Cup Draw

LONDON (CP)—The revised draw for the sixth round of the FA Cup Association Cup, announced Monday, followed C to Preston N.E.

Leyton O vs Port Vale, Sheffield W vs Bolton W, W. Bromwich vs Tottenham.

Fight Results
MONTREAL—Fernand Gagnon, 118½, Quebec, defeated Amada Mir, 118, Quebec, 10-0.

EDMONTON—Freddie Beahere, 185, Los Angeles, stopped Bobbie Volk, 175, Portland, Ore. (2).

BROOKLYN—Ralph Tiger Jones, 157, Yonkers, N.Y., stopped Bobby Dykes, 158, Miami (10).

Williams Undergoes Shoulder Operation

BOSTON (UP)—Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams was operated on today to speed the healing of a fractured collarbone suffered a week ago during his first 30 minutes of spring practice at Sarasota, Fla.

The surgery involved wiring of the broken pieces of bone and may return the husky outfielder to the Red Sox uniform by May 1.

VENTURA, Calif. (BUP)—Al Giarrizzo, formerly star-outfielder with the Brooklyn Dodgers and Montreal club of the International League, has signed a contract with the Ventura club of the Class C California League.

WASHINGTON (BUP)—The Washington Senators today assigned three Canadian youngsters to the new Erie, Pa., club of the pony Class D circuit. They were: Pitcher Leslie Wall of Swift Current, Sask.; shortstop Ronald Saunders of Windsor, Ont., and catcher Ted Bogal of London, Ont.

SARASOTA, Fla. (UP)—Outfielder Jim Piersall, incapacitated with a pulled back muscle, was forced to sit on the sidelines today as the Boston Red Sox sought to make it two in a row over the champion New York Yankees.

Piersall, who will be out for several days, suffered the injury while sliding into second base Monday in a game against the Yankees. The Red Sox won the contest, 2-1, on George Kell's two-run triple in the third inning.

Yankee manager Casey Stengel nominated Bill Miller, Wally Burnet and Art Schalk to hurl against the Red Sox in today's game. Pitcher Tom Gorman fell on his right shoulder during batting practice Monday and will be out for a few days as will be infielder Andy Carey, who developed a boil on his right leg.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—The St. Louis Cardinals sought their first victory of the exhibition season today when they met high-flying Chicago White Sox, who have yet to lose a game.

The Cardinals dropped their second straight contest Monday when Rookie Memo Luna yielded a sixth-inning double to Willie Jones that accounted for the Phillies' 3-2 triumph.

White Sox rookie Bill Elson,

COUGARS TO PRESENT FAN NIGHT, MARCH 15

The Victoria Cougars will hold their annual Fan Night at Memorial Arena Monday night when the Cougars meet Vancouver Canucks in the final game of the 1953-54 league schedule.

Topping the list of fine prizes that will be given to lucky fans is a \$500 General Electric 21-inch television set.

Other prizes include a Westinghouse 17-inch TV set, six pairs of season tickets for 1954-55 season home Cougar games, a men's and women's suit, Philco radio, platform rocking chair and table lamps.

Frank Leahy Defends Controversial Ruses

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Leahy, who retired as Notre Dame football coach at the end of the 1953 season, attacked the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Big Ten Monday while defending feigned injuries and shift plays.

An article, "Farewell to Notre Dame," appears in the current issue of Look magazine and was written in collaboration with Look sports editor, Tim Cohan.

Leahy, admitting that the controversial Notre Dame injuries in the Iowa game last fall were feigned, said that such practices have been a part of football for many years. The controversy, he said, "was caused not by what was done but by who did it and how successfully."

This also applies to the 1952 "sucker" shift controversy. If Notre Dame hadn't been able to score after using such ruses, they would have gone unnoticed, Leahy said.

In the Iowa game, Notre Dame players feigned injuries twice to stop the clock in the dying seconds of the first and second halves, saving enough time to score two touchdowns. The game ended 14-14.

The "sucker shift" was a manoeuvre employed with success by Notre Dame during the 1952 season. It was used when Notre Dame had the ball and

needed only a few yards for a first down. The line shifted suddenly. The opposing team, made to think the ball had been put in play, rushed forward and the offense gave Notre Dame its first down. This shift was outlawed after the season.

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the Cincinnati Redlegs, who met the Brooklyn Dodgers here tonight, expressed satisfaction today with the work of veteran pitchers Saul Rogovin and Ken Raffensberger.

Rogovin and Raffensberger each hurled three innings of scoreless ball against the Phillies' "B" squad Monday. Philadelphia came up with two runs in the ninth against Joe Nuxhall, however, to win 2-1.

GLASGOW (Reuters)—Glasgow Rangers defeated Third Lanark 3-2 in the second replay of their Scottish Cup third round tie at Ibrox Park here Monday.

Rangers are now at home to Berwick Rangers Saturday.

Senior Baseball Plans Rep Team

One team will represent the under-21 age section will be allowed to carry five men over the age limit, which should result in a better brand of ball.

Forced to suspend regular senior league activity this season due to lack of fan support in recent years, the Victoria and District Amateur Baseball Association has come up with a plan whereby one representative team will be formed to play a series of exhibition games and compete in tournaments.

Sponsored by Farmer Construction and managed by Ed Ash, the club will be chosen from top city players. All positions are open; any city players are invited to try out for the team. Inside workouts will commence about the middle of this month.

Players who do not make the senior club will not be forced to give up the sport. Teams

Some 400 players were benefited by the association last year, it has been reported, and the VABA showed a financial deficit of \$68 for the year. However, value of equipment now owned by the association is about \$5,000, an increase of more than \$2,000 over the previous year.

Wally Thompson was recently elected to his third term as president of the association and Lorne Buchanan to the post of vice-president. Elmer Ennis was chosen second vice president.

Others elected were W. G. Robson, secretary; Bill Bridge-wood, treasurer; Al Ritchie, registrar; and Jack Bryce, equipment manager. League directors will be appointed later.

Three other leagues will be in action this season — under-18, under-16 and under-14 years of age. It is hoped to have Topaz Park ready when league play begins.

Officials are attempting to bring Abe Saperstein's negro baseball club here for an exhibition during the season.

FOREIGN

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O.C. Soccer Standings

Up to and including games of Saturday, March 6, 1954.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

W	L	D	P	W	L	D	P	A	Pts
W. Bromwich	23	20	5	8	40	42	48		
Wolverhampton	23	20	5	8	39	40	41		
Middlesbrough	23	15	7	11	50	41	41		
Burnley	23	15	7	11	50	41	41		
Manchester U.	23	14	8	11	58	45	39		
Bolton W.	23	15	9	9	41	48	39		
Charlton A.	23	14	13	4	43	57	36		
Blackpool	23	14	11	8	41	59	36		
Chelsea	23	12	11	10	41	59	36		
Preston N.E.	23	15	15	3	49	46	32		
Cardiff City	23	13	13	7	57	38	23		
Tottenham H.	23	14	13	4	42	53	32		
Arsenal	23	11	11	10	44	56	32		
Sheffield W.	23	13	17	4	59	75	30		
Aston Villa	23	12	14	5	49	53	29		
Portsmouth	23	10	18	4	48	74	28		
Newcastle U.	23	9	15	10	51	63	28		
Manchester C.	23	10	15	8	44	62	28		
Sunderland	23	10	8	5	42	74	28		
Sheffield U.	23	10	8	5	42	74	28		
Middlesbrough	23	10	8	5	42	74	28		
Liverpool	23	10	8	5	42	74	28		

Second Division

W	L	D	P	W	L	D	P	A	Pts
Leicester C.	23	18	7	8	79	49	44		
Exeter	23	17	8	8	79	49	44		
Blackburn R.	23	17	8	8	79	49	44		
Nottingham F.	23	16	8	9	71	48	41		
Birmingham C.	23	16	8	9	69	49	40		
Rotherham U.	23	17	12	4	64	56	38		
Luton Town	23	14	10	9	54	51	31		
Doncaster R.	23	15	11	6	50	42	36		
Preston N.W.	23	15	11	6	50	42	36		
Leeds United	23	11	12	10	72	67	32		
Bristol R.	23	12	9	14	57	46	32		
Sheff. Wed.	23	12	9	14	57	46	32		
W. Ham U.	23	12	13	7	55	51	31		
Derby County	23	10	13	10	54	45	30		
Hull City	23	12	15	4	49	47	28		
Bury	23	12	12	9	41	54	28		
Nottingham F.	23	9	14	10	58	61	28		
Lincoln City	23	10	16	7	41	63	27		
Swansea Town	23	10	16	7	41	63	27		
Plymouth Arg.	23	8	13	13	46	42	26		
Brentford	23	14	7	10	58	66	24		
Oldham Athletic	23	5	19	8	30	72	14		

Third Division (Southern Section)

W	L	D	P	W	L	D	P	A	Pts
Brighton H.	23	21	8	4	66	65	40		
Ipswich Town	23	19	7	7	63	40	45		
Southampton	23	20	10	2	59	40	45		
Bristol City	23	18	11	5	71	52	41		
W. Ham U.	23	14	10	9	70	54	41		
Oxford Utd.	23	16	12	5	50	53	40		
Torquay United	23	13	12	8	67	57	37		
Norwich C.	23	14	11	8	61	64	37		
Northampton T.	23	13	11	9	54	43	35		
Exeter City	23	14	7	12	51	43	35		
Reading	23	14	12	7	57	49	35		
Leiston O.	23	14	12	7	56	54	35		
Covey C.	23	13	14	6	47	42	34		
Crystal P.	23	13	14	6	48	64	34		
Windsor T.	23	12	16	7	55	57	31		
Southend U.	23	12	16	7	49	53	31		
Bromwich A.	23	13	18	4	52	55	30		
Newport C.	23	12	18	4	45	70	29		
Shrewsbury T.	23	10	16	7	51	62	29		
Queens P.R.	23	9	15	9	58	50	27		
Aldershot	23	10	17	7	47	70	27		
Colchester U.	23	9	19	6	39	54	24		
Walsall	23	7	23	4	32	60	18		

Third Division (Northern Section)

W	L	D	P	W	L	D	P	A	Pts
Port Vale	23	13	8	3	53	55	30		
Gateshead	23	17	7	10	41	37	44		
Bradford City	23	20	10	4	51	37	44		
Barnsley	23	18	8	6	46	41	44		
Souththorpe U.	23	13	8	12	51	45	36		
Manfield T.	23	14	12	7	51	37	44		
Wrexham	23	15	13	6	61	31	36		
Southport	23	14	12	7	52	47	36		
Narrow	23	14	12	7	52	47	36		
Crewe Alex.	23	12	12	11	41	52	35		
Bradford	23	12	10	10	59	48	34		
Cheshamfield	23	11	11	10	54	52	34		
Rochdale	23	14	14	5	49	62	32		
Grimsby Town	23	14	15	5	40	58	32		
Stockport C.	23	12	14	8	57	57	32		
Carlisle U.	23	11	14	10	67	57	32		
Abercrombie	23	11	14	8	54	55	30		
Park City	23	10	16	7	50	69	29		
Malpas Town	23	10	17	8	34	50	28		
Warrington	23	9	15	10	39	52	28		
Martinspool U.	23	9	16	8	39	52	28		
Darlington	23	9	15	10	39	52	28		
Tranmere R.	23	11	10	2	41	54	25		
Chester	23	8	20	3	35	55	22		

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

"A" Division

W	L	D	P	W	L	D	P	A	Pts
Hearts	26	14	6	6	65	42	34		



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Benny's Daughter Gets \$50,000 Wedding

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP)—Joan Benny, 19-year-old daughter of comedian Jack Benny, will marry Seth Baker, 26, a New York stock broker, tonight in a lavish ceremony and reception that her father said would cost him \$50,000.

"I'll have to work two years to pay for it and it's not deductible," Benny joked.

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The World's Famous
Go Man Go!
HARLEN GLOBETROTTERS
and DANE CLARK
ADDED SUSPENSE
• • •
FORT ALGIERS
DOORS OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.
PLAZA

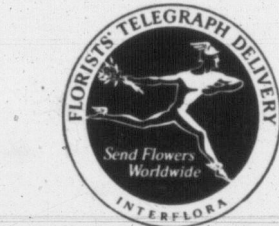
2 WEEK!
JAMES STEWART JUNE ALLYSON
"GLENN MILLER STORY"
PRICES THIS ENGAGEMENT
Adults, 1-5 p.m., 7:30, 9:30
Children, 1-5 p.m., 7:30, 9:30
Gov't Tax Included
• • •
Feature at 1:44, 4:24, 7:04, 9:21
Last Complete
Show 9 p.m.
ODEON

Anywhere in the World...
Say it with
Flowers-By-Wire



Wiring flowers to foreign countries is the easiest thing in the world! Just drop in or phone your F.T.D. Florist—the shop with SPEEDY and the famous MERCURY EMBLEM. Tell the florist how much you want to spend... where the flowers go... and give him your message to go with the flowers.

That's all! Swift, sure delivery overseas is guaranteed, through 18,000 members of F.T.D. and INTERFLORA all around the globe.



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DRAMATIC, PROVOCATIVE

Sayao Delights But Voice Past Zenith

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON
The serene artistry of dramatic, titanic-haired Bidu Sayao, her dramatic skill and provocative personality, were sufficient in themselves to make her a star Monday night at the Royal Theatre, an occasion not soon to be forgotten.

If one were to consider the evening from the standpoint only of vocal quality, it would be necessary to admit some disappointment. The upper range of her voice, particularly when notes are taken at something more than a piano intensity, are neither full nor clear, and there were one or two moments of doubtful intonation.

Once one has admitted, however, that the voice itself has passed the zenith of its power, there is little to do but praise, for here is truly a sensitive and intelligent artist, whose extraordinary flexibility and technical brilliance allow her to accomplish miracles.

The bubbling gaiety of Cherubino's aria, "Non so più, cosa son" from "Marriage of Figaro," was fresh, graceful and as airy as a thistle-down. Changes from full tone to a mezzo-voice on a sustained note were achieved with a ribbon-like smoothness.

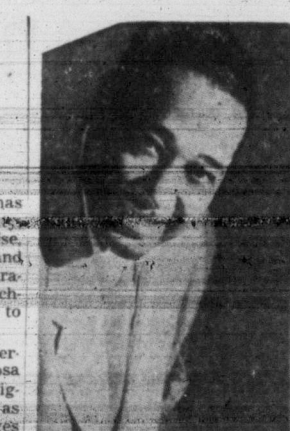
Miss Sayao is a mistress of the delicate stress, the subtle inflection, a hundred shades of tonal color; she has a facile tongue that dribbles words from its tip like pearls from a string.

But most important of all, whether she is singing the French art songs of Duparc, Reynaldo Hahn, Poulenc, Debussy; the contemporary American "Central Park at Dusk" (John Duke), Spanish of Villalobos, English folksong, or an aria from "Madame Butterfly," she is the ideal interpreter of song, caught up in the mood, fully encompassing it with her mind, and out of that absorption conveying a full and vivid experience to her listeners.

She displayed a delightful sense of humor in such numbers as "Men" by Irving Moberg and "I Hate Music," one of numerous encores.

Noticeable was the accord between the singer and her excellent accompanist, Henry Jackson, whose extremely fine performance of de Falla's "Fire Dance," as one of two solo numbers, gained him an enthusiastic acknowledgment from the audience.

Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1954



DUKE ELLINGTON

'Angel' Steps In; Wants Ellington For April 30

BY DENNY BOYD
Twenty-year-old Harland Wittick is a young man who is not afraid to take a chance.

Wittick, probably the most ardent Duke Ellington fan in the city, is endeavoring to bring his idol to Victoria for a one-night concert and dance at Memorial Arena, April 30.

Vice-president of the thriving New Victoria Jazz Society, Wittick is stepping in where others have burnt their feet.

During the last few years, other promoters have brought big name bands to Victoria and their efforts were marked by a singular lack of financial success.

However, Wittick, fully realizing the risk involved in bringing an aggregation like Ellington's to Victoria, says:

"The Duke is very close to my heart. He has quoted me an extremely fair figure for a dance and concert by his 18-piece band and I think the venture can be put over. If it turns out to be successful, it may pave the way for other bands and big-name performers to come here every other month or so. I think the interest is here. Previous bookings were unsuccessful because the guarantees to the bands were so high."

FOUR-HOUR SHOW
The show will be held on a Friday night from 9 till 1, and will be divided between a sit-down concert of Ellington's more progressive numbers and a dance in Ellington's inimitable style. A local group will play during the intermission.

Wittick, who owns over 600 Ellington records, first got the idea of bringing the great band here several months ago when he noted the increased popularity of local jazz sessions, promoted by the NVJS. He contacted Ellington's booking agent in New York and came to terms.

Ellington's 18-piece band features five trumpets, four trombones, five reeds, three rhythms and vocalist Jimmy Grissom.

Old-time Ellington fans will be pleased to note that several of the band's original members are still with the outfit and will appear here. They are baritone saxist Harry Carney, trumpet players Cat Anderson and Ray Nance and trombonist-arranger Juan Tizol, who wrote such outstanding jazz classics, as Caravan and Perdido.

Tickets are expected to be on sale at several city locations later this week.

USED CAR?
WILSON MOTORS!

Jillicum OUTDOOR THEATRE
"SUNNYSIDE OF THE STREET" Plus "WRECKING CREW"
Friday and Saturday Only
Gates Open 6:30—Show at 7:00 p.m.
Starting Friday, March 19, we are on Summer Schedule—Open 8 Nights a Week

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
Tonight, Wed., at 7:45
"THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN"
Randolph Scott - Patricia Wynne
In Technicolor
Plus
"AFFAIR IN MONTE CARLO"
Merle Oberon - Richard Todd
FOTO-NITE WEDNESDAY—8:20

NOW SHOWING!
"The Grand Concert"
In Magicolor
Featuring the Greatest Soviet Stars of Ballet, Music and Opera
A Grand Evening's Entertainment
No Advance in Prices
Special Selected Short Subjects
Complete Program 6:45-8:53
Feature Starts 7:11-9:19
OAK BAY
Temple of Refined Entertainment and Education

NOW SHOWING!
Wonderful Double Bill in Technicolor
"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"
Starring Rock Hudson and Marcia Henderson
At 8:50 and 9:45
— Plus —
Abbott and Costello in
"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK"
At 8:20
LATEST NEWS
FOX
A Picture That Pleases
PLENTY OF PARKING AREA
HILLSIDE AND QUADRA

PROUD OF ITS AGE
Wiser's
DE LUXE WHISKY
IN SMART DECANTER
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Two FOR THE Show

By PHIL LEE
Afternoon 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
Evening 7:30, 9:30

(B) "THE NEBRASKAN"
(Capitol)—It's been a long time since we've seen such a heroic heroine as Roberta Haynes.

While the boys are cooped up in the shack with the in-june-shootin' bullets, it arrers at 'em she just sits there a-loadin' her shootin' irons for 'em in a spotless white blouse, with nary a hair of her hair disturbed or an ear-ring out of place. Smatter of fact if you hadn't seen the self-same girl in the reel before get out of a stagecoach that had turned upside down and rolled over maybe a couple of times without disturbing her cute little Empress Eugenie chapeau, you almost wouldn't believe it.

BUT MAYBE WE'RE A heap 'o head of the plot! Here it is, pardner:

Army Scout Phil Carey rides in pursuit of his Indian aide Maurice Jara and renegade soldier Lee Van Cleef, capturing them near the way station run by former cavalryman Wallace Ford, while Reno is attempting to rob dancehall girl Miss Haynes and gambler Richard Webb, stagecoach passengers. The Sioux, who want Jara for murder, attack the way station and kill off the gambler and steal away with Roberta. But we won't spoil the picture for you by telling you who goes out and rescues the gal and makes peace with the in-juns. No, sir!

"The Nebraskan" is a 3-D picture, the kind you see with glasses. It would look all the same without them and best of all if the theatre was in complete darkness.

With stories like this no wonder the "depthies" are in the bad graces of the paying public.

(BB PLUS) "YOU CAN'T BEAT THE IRISH"—This is the second half of the Capitol's bill and is a wonderfully simple picture that has unexpected laughs and situations thanks to a fine cast sparked by the inimitable Jack Warner. If you have a funnybone you will enjoy this one and that's for sure.

IN TOWN TONIGHT
ATLAS—"Sombbrero" at 2:34, 5:53, 9:17, plus "Made in Heaven" at 1:03, 4:22, 7:41.
CAPITOL—"The Nebraskan" at 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:45, plus "You Can't Beat the Irish" at 2:35, 6:30, 8:20.
DOMINION—"The Captain's Paradise" at 1:10, 3:49, 6:38, 9:32, plus Brandy for the Parson" at 2:28, 5:17, 8:15.
FOX—"Back to God's Country" at 6:50 and 9:45, plus "Jack and the Beanstalk" at 8:20.
GEM—"The Man Behind the Gun," plus "Affair in Monte Carlo" at 7:45.
OAK BAY—"The Grand Concert" at 7:11, 9:19.
ODEON—"The Glenn Miller Story" at 1:44, 4:24, 7:04, 9:21.
PLAZA—"Go Man Go," plus "Fort Algiers."
ROYAL—"3 Sailors and a Girl" at 1:02, 3:07, 5:12, 7:17, 9:27.
ON THE STAGE
TOTEM—"George and Margaret" at 8:30.
HISTORIC LAKE
Chats Lake on the Ottawa River 25 miles above Ottawa was named from the wild-cats once found in the district.

NOW SHOWING!
2 TERRIFIC HITS!
CAPITOL
3D
"THE NEBRASKAN"
Laugh-Filled 2nd Hit!
JACK WARNER
"YOU CAN'T BEAT THE IRISH"
At 2:35, 5:30, 8:30
Prices Include Gov't Tax and Viewers

ON STAGE!
The Laugh Hit
"George and Margaret"
Delightful Family Comedy
Nightly 8:30
Saturday Matinee 2:30
Tickets from \$1
totem
BEACON 6411

STARTS TODAY!
ON OUR PANORAMIC SCREEN
REGULAR PRICES!
A SEAFUL OF SONGS!

OCEANS OF SONGS, GIRLS AND GAGS!
JANE POWELL, GORDON MACRAE
3 SAILORS AND A GIRL
WARNER BROS. HIP-SWINGEST MUSICAL SHINDIG OF 'EM ALL!
TECHNICOLOR

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Tickets from \$1
totem
BEACON 6411

ANOTHER HIT ON GOVERNMENT STREET

'George and Margaret' Never Arrive; But the Totem Does—Under Full Sail

"GEORGE AND MARGARET"
By Gerald Savary
Glades, Barbara Jay, McLeod, Malcolm, Rosemary, Malt, Alice, Betty, Frank, Roger, Rose, Produced by Thor Arngren and Stuart Baker, Directed by Peter Manning

order, gave each character a politeness because he never telling, then exaggerated it to the point where but for skillful acting and directing it would have been improbable.

Difficult parts, and rapid-fire humor appear easy and natural at the Totem. As a result, the play was engrossing and should draw bigger house other nights this week when the word gets out.

The name of the play? Where's the connection? George and Margaret are friends who visit and Frankie calls them the "bloddiest people ever." Fortunately, the audience never meets them. They are just coming in the door when the curtain drops.

It may have been out of Spread over three acts, that was the plot of "George and Margaret" which opened Monday night at the Totem.

With such an uncomplicated plot, dialogue has to carry the full value of entertainment. And the actors have to carry the dialogue. The Totem crew kept that frail little tale aloft in a gale of laughter to the final curtain and beyond.

How did they do it? First it took a clever author, Gerald Savary, master of the ridiculous.

He built a family and placed it handily in a senior social

NOW SHOWING!
Two Great English Comedies Together
Alec Guinness
YVONNE DE CARLO
CELIA JOHNSON
The Captain's Paradise
A refreshing hum of British humor!
"Drammatically brilliant!"
BRANDY FOR THE PARSON
WITH JAMES DONALD, JEAN LODGE
DOMINION
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE E 0914

ROYAL
NOW SHOWING
"3 SAILORS AND A GIRL"
JANE POWELL, GORDON MACRAE
WARNER BROS. HIP-SWINGEST MUSICAL SHINDIG OF 'EM ALL!
TECHNICOLOR

STARTS TODAY!
ON OUR PANORAMIC SCREEN
REGULAR PRICES!
A SEAFUL OF SONGS!

OCEANS OF SONGS, GIRLS AND GAGS!
JANE POWELL, GORDON MACRAE
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TECHNICOLOR

At the Bay! Savings of 20% to 50%
SURPRISE DAY!
Personal shopping only
At the Bay
SATURDAY
Your opportunity to MEET THE EXPERTS
For full information, be sure to read the Bay's ad in Friday Times, Saturday Colonist!
Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 21st MAY 1870
In Victoria, it's the Bay for handy one-stop shopping!

Today at 2:34, 5:53, 9:17
2 TECHNICOLOR HITS
Sombbrero
MONTALBAN
ANGEL GASSMAN
CHARISSE LACROIX
"and Features at 1:03, 4:22, 7:41
"and sweeps miles off their feet—and breathes off all the muzzies!"
*
Made in Heaven
*
ATLAS
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE
TUESDAY, MARCH 9
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10
Public Skating 3:30-5:30
Beginners 3:30-5:30
Commercial Playoffs 5:30-7:30

VICTORIA TIMES
WARNER
PATHE CANADIAN
NEWS
Congressman Shot on House Floor
St. Laurent Visits Pakistan, India
Prospectors Flock to Oka, Quebec, After Uranium and Other Valuable Metals

ROYAL
NOW SHOWING
"3 SAILORS AND A GIRL"
JANE POWELL, GORDON MACRAE
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INCORPORATED 21st MAY 1870
In Victoria, it's the Bay for handy one-stop shopping!

The Fox and The Grapes

A HUNGRY FOX saw some fine bunches of Grapes hanging from a vine that was trained along a high trellis, and did his best to reach them by jumping as high as he could into the air. But it was all in vain, for they were just out of reach: so he gave up trying, and walked away with an air of dignity and unconcern, remarking, "I thought those Grapes were ripe, but I see now they are quite sour."

MORAL: Instead of saying "sour grapes" when you can't immediately attain your ambitions, build a ladder to success by opening a savings account with The Canadian Bank of Commerce. Add to your balance regularly and you'll soon be in a position to get what you seek.

Illustration by Arthur Rackham, from the Heinemann Edition of Aesop's Fables.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1954

Aldermen Seek Tax Instead of Grant

Say \$50,000 From Province Not Sufficient

Argument that the provincial government should pay taxes exactly the same as anyone else was renewed today by some members of City Council.

The matter of putting the government on the tax role was raised as aldermen expressed general disappointment with a \$50,000 sum included in Premier Bennett's provincial budget as a capital city grant.

Five out of six aldermen presently in the city, asked to comment on the matter, said \$50,000 was not enough. The sixth, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, declined to comment.

Those who advocated subjecting the government to the general mill rate were Ald. Margaret Christie, Ald. Robert Macmillan and Ald. Millard Mooney. It is estimated that if the province paid taxes to the city on its \$7,000,000 assets, its annual tax bill would amount to something like \$235,000.

JUST START

Ald. Christie said: "Fifty thousand is not nearly enough, but it is a start. However, I believe we're entitled to full taxes from the provincial government the same as anyone else."

"It's coming to us. There's no question about it in my mind."

Ald. Christie pointed out the city was required to provide the government with the same services as citizens, and noted special consideration had been given the government by establishing the James Bay firehall primarily to protect government buildings.

Ald. Macmillan said: "It (the \$50,000) is not enough. I have been against asking for a grant because I feel the government should pay taxes."

Ald. Mooney: "We should have got an amount at least equal to what they would pay in taxes. I say they should be subject to the mill rate on the same basis as everyone else. We need the money."

Ald. Frank Mulliner said he was "disappointed—I did think it would be \$100,000."

Ald. Arthur Dowell: "Small mercies are better than none, I suppose. But I am disappointed that it is such a small amount. I thought we would get an amount of at least \$100,000 or perhaps \$150,000."

Alderman Brent Murdoch and William Pinfold were out of town and not available for comment.

HOUSE SITS TONIGHT

Debate on B.C.'s new budget started in the legislature today with opposition leader Arnold Webster leading off. The legislature's lone Conservative, Dr. Larry G. Giovando, Nanaimo, was scheduled to follow.

The first night sitting of the House in the current session is scheduled this evening, starting at 8, when Agriculture Minister William Kiernan will be heard.

Wednesday speakers in the budget debate will be Archie Gibbs (Lib., Oak Bay), William Moore (CCF, Comox), and George Moxham (SC, Van. Centre).

EXTRA TAX ADDS \$120 TO HOME-OWNER'S COSTS

Inventory experts of city insurance companies estimate B.C.'s added sales tax means from \$100 to \$120 extra in furnishing the "average" middle-income-bracket home.

Most families, living on a modest scale, have at least \$5,000 to \$6,000 invested in rugs, furniture, draperies, and appliances.

At the old 3 per cent rate, provincial tax was \$150 to \$180. At the proposed new rate, tax on these furnishings would be \$250 to \$300 on the same items.

Added tax on some of the common household items is tabulated below.

Costs are approximate, based on current advertisements.

KITCHEN:		
	Cost	Added tax
Stove	\$350	\$7.00
Refrigerator	350	7.00
Electric iron	15	.30
Washing machine	200	4.00
Vacuum cleaner	100	2.00
Kitchen dishes	30	.60
Pots and pans	100	2.00
DINETTE:		
Dinette suite	75	1.50
Dining service (dishes)	50	1.00
Dining service (silver)	90	1.80
BEDROOM:		
Bedroom suite	\$300	\$6.00
Mattress	50	1.00
Scatter rugs	75	1.50
Bedside lamps	25	.50
Electric alarm clock	15	.30
Bedside radio	25	.50
Blankets	40	.80
Linen	50	1.00
Bedsprad and drapes	90	1.80
Pictures	10	.20
LIVING ROOM:		
Rug	\$300	\$6.00
Tri-lite lamp	30	.60
Two table lamps	25	.50
Chesterfield and chair	200	4.00
Two extra chairs	90	1.80
Dropleaf table	60	1.20
Coffee table	35	.70
Drapes	125	2.50
Radio-record combination	150	3.00
Television	400	8.00
Ash trays and ornaments	50	1.00
Pictures	60	1.20
Wall mirror	25	.50

Municipal Tax Share Unchanged This Year

New Bill To Be Passed Altering Share From One-Third to One-Fifth

The present one-third of provincial sales tax revenue received by municipalities for social services will remain unchanged until a bill is brought down in the Legislature, and will not alter the estimated amount of \$11,650,000 expected for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1955.

The bill will merely change the amount received from one-third to one-fifth on the heels of the upped sales tax from three to five per cent.

Meanwhile, the future of B.C. Hospital Insurance Service employees is still in the air. Employees now number 486 and he is expected this number will be drastically slashed as a result of the new and simplified hospital financing plan.

Today health and welfare department officials were gathered in a series of meetings designed to iron out personnel curtailment and other administrative problems.

What will likely happen among BCHIS employees is that senior people will be given a chance to take jobs in other civil service departments at much the same level of responsibility, while junior personnel will be let out.

Most of the BCHIS staff are women, including a fairly high percentage of married women doing clerical work.

Details known on the over-all administration problem for the sales tax and its relation to hospitalization are few.

However, one point regarded favorably is that hospital deductions for federal income tax purposes will be allowed up to 3 per cent of income, but must not total more than \$900.

PENSIONERS

Old age pensioners were not charged the \$1 a day under the co-insurance set-up in the past, nor will they pay anything under the new scheme. Whether

or not social assistance cases will pay the \$1 daily rate is a question of policy, and there has yet been no government statement on the subject.

Unclear also is the future of two private hospital insurance plans operated by employees of the B.C. Telephone Co. and the Canadian Pacific Railway. Members of these plans, totaling in all about 18,000 persons, have always been exempt from BCHIS premium payments.

Unless changes are made in the private plans, members would be paying twice—once under their own schemes and once through the boosted sales tax.

Regulations are being prepared to keep B.C. hospitals free of persons from outside the province who might take advantage of hospitalization here. Residence qualifications will be called for before admittance, and these will be strict. Exactly how this will be done has not been clarified.

Residents of B.C. will pay only the \$1 per day co-insurance charge while visitors from elsewhere will be charged full hospital rates.

Whether B.C. residents taken ill in another province will be able to call on this government for some type of assistance is another question to be answered.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—A dispatch in the Times said: "The Commons Friday (March 5) defeated by 79 to 8 a CCF proposal to allow the government to ensure loans for the purpose of 'existing' homes." That seems a very small attendance, particularly as the members are now paid \$10,000 a year and the usual session lasts about six months out of the year. What is the explanation?

A.—Press dispatches have not stated the exact position at the time of the vote. There are 265 seats in the Commons. In addition to those who may be absent or abstain from voting, the Commons recognizes a practice of "pairing." Under this any member may inform his party whip he is "pairing" with a designated member of the opposite party. Neither casts a vote and the end result is the same. There are occasions when a special committee of the House is sitting, having been given permission by the House. During such times, if a matter of major importance comes up for a vote, these members are called back into the House.

BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Einar! Einar! EYENAR!! Come back... all is forgiven.

Friend of mine is threatening to get up a petition against the budget. Says he wants to get signatures answering the question:

"Are you, or are you not, in favor of a wide-open budget?" But he's afraid to start, for fear the government will put a 5 per cent tax on petitions.

And a man who voted for the Socreds on the basis of their pay-as-you-go policy took a look at the proposed \$30,000,000 borrowing and said:

"Maybe it would have paid me if I'd went."

The estimates show taxpayers will be nicked for an extra \$6,022,000 a year under the new budget.

Well, no right thinking taxpayer should object to a mere matter of \$6,000,000.

But what we should be told is, what is the \$22,000 for? Gundy buttons?

Don't know whether you've heard about it, but there's a strong underground movement to make Lydia Arsen Minister of Finance.

If ever there was a time we needed to find oil under the causeway, this is it.

One thing about the budget, it is a great help to motorists buying new cars.

Man who buys a \$3,000 new car saves nine bucks on his registration fee, and pays only \$60 extra in sales tax.

Who was that man from somewhere in the Okanagan who was so cross about any sort of sales tax in B.C.?

Let me see—the statement is familiar—but I can't place the name.

One thing, you must give the government credit. They sure go after the cash.

Well, Premier Bennett brought the budget down. We will now see what he does with the House.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Flying Officer Michael Cromie, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cromie of 1613 Earl, received the highest combined marks when his RCAF cadet class graduated at Winnipeg recently.

FO Cromie joined the RCAF in April last year and graduated in navigation.

A Victoria woman, Mrs. John Halstead, 1037 Lyall Street, won a \$2,000 merchandise jackpot Monday night on the Toronto radio program "Take A Chance."

Mrs. Halstead, who has been entering the "Take A Chance" contests for the past two years, said she felt "a little bit amazed about it all."

Herbert Binney will discuss "Woods and the Trees" at an Oak Bay Kiwanis Club dinner Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in the Tudor Room of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

A total of 96 patients from 26 parts of British Columbia were treated at the Queen Alexandra Solarium for crippled children during 1953, it was reported at the annual meeting of the board of directors Monday. Thirty-one of the patients were from Victoria.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. HUNTER

"You'd better hurry, dear, if you want to get your bike today," his mother told him. John set out for the village, walking at a steady four miles per hour; fortunately the bike was ready, and he wasted no time at the repair shop. He rode straight back home. "See, Mum," he called out, as he entered the house, "I've only been away one hour." Assuming John cycled at average speed of 12 miles per hour, how far is that repair shop from his home?

Saturday Answer: The rope was 20 feet long.

Big Crowd at Arena Lecture

Memorial Arena took on different appearance Monday night when members of last year's successful British expedition to Mount Everest addressed large crowd. Ice was removed and area filled with seats. Section of crowds is

shown here facing large north-end stage which was decorated with flags, totem poles. Beautiful colored slides were projected on screen and special sound equipment sent the story of the climb to all corners of large building.

HILLARY TOUR'S BIGGEST CROWD

Mount Everest Story Spellbinder for 4,000

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Four mountaineers won the hearts of some 4,000 Vancouver Island people with their simple, moving account of the conquest of Mount Everest, the world's highest peak.

The response from the audience in Memorial Arena Monday night clearly indicated the Times-sponsored lecture was an outstanding success.

So completely was the listener's imagination captured by the account of the climbing feat, that the people cheered the Everest climbers as if the event had happened yesterday, not nine months ago.

The story was so well told by Sir Edmund Hillary, Dr. Charles Evans, George Lowe and James Morris, that the audience were held in complete suspense until the flag was raised on top of the great mountain. It was a dramatic story, illustrated with beautiful colored slides.

Cowichan Sweaters

Stuart Keate, Victoria Times publisher, presented the tall lanky New Zealander, and his three Everest companions, each with a famous Cowichan Indian sweater. Sir Edmund, a bee-keeper by profession, received in addition two jars of honey from the Vancouver Island Division of the B.C. Honey Producers' Association.

The mountaineers will soon have the opportunity to make use of the Indian sweaters. In three weeks they hope to be again in the Himalaya mountains exploring some of the big peaks and alpine plateaus.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett, T. C. A. Hislop, New Zealand high commissioner, and Mayor Claude Harrison, were at the lecture to welcome the climbers.

The mountaineers were surprised at the large crowd—the largest to attend one of their lectures since they began their speaking tour in Canada and the United States six weeks ago. It was also the largest they had ever spoken in.

Biggest Crowd Yet

"We have never had such a large turnout," said Mr. Lowe. "The audience was even larger than the one in New York."

The only complaint from the audience was with regard to the temperature in the Arena.

Mr. Lowe at the start of his address, was quick to realize the discomfort.

"I understand they took the ice off the floor," he said, "but they seemed to have left it everywhere else. If you see me flapping my arms around I'm not trying to fly but trying to keep warm."

Once the lecture got underway, nothing distracted the audience from the story of Everest. The mountaineers, all excellent speakers, with keen sense of humor, told the story of the ascent of the great mountain simply and without embellishment.

Personal Reports

James Morris, reporter for The Times of London, opened the lecture with a brief account of the exclusive newspaper coverage of the famous ascent. He was followed by George Lowe, who played a leading part in making a route up one of the most difficult parts of the mountain.

Dr. Charles Evans, who missed getting to the summit of Everest by 300 feet, due to insufficiency of oxygen supply, took over from Mr. Lowe. The narrative reached its climax when Sir Edmund gave his own personal account of the final dramatic strike for the summit.

The audience realized as the story unfolded that the conquest of Everest was due to the comradeship, the teamwork and the persistent courage of all members of the expedition. This point was stressed by the speakers.

Tenzing Photo

In dry humorous fashion Sir Edmund answered the question that thousands have asked about the Everest climb:

YOUNG GIRL SALUTES 'BRAVE MAN'

One of the most moving tributes paid Sir Edmund Hillary in his conquest of Mount Everest last year has come from an 11-year-old Deep Cove girl.

Patricia Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clark, met the famous climber on his visit to Victoria after which she sent him this note:

"I prior to you are wonderful because you have shown courage and you have been brave without killing anyone. You have conquered something without doing anyone any harm."

SALES TAX

(Continued from Page 1)

stores catering to the tourist trade are going to take a beating."

GOOD AND BAD

J. A. Cornthwaite, CCL Machinists' Union business agent, saw "good and bad" in the budget.

"The sales tax increase will spread the cost of BCHIS over the greatest number," he said, "but it will cut wages."

One of the few to comment on the rest of the budget, he remarked that although the government campaigned on a "pay-as-you-go" policy, now it's borrowing \$30,000,000 for the PGE.

"The increase in old age pensions is not enough in view of the increased sales tax," he said.

Logan Mayhew, president of Victoria Automobile Dealers' Association, objected that the tax increase will be another cost business that must be passed on to the consumer.

"It's a shame that British Columbia, with the highest costs in Canada, should have the highest sales tax," he said.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt, said the tax would increase costs to municipalities by an unknown figure.

"What we had hoped to see eliminated was the 70 cents per diem charge against municipalities for patients in hospitals," he said. "It is a nuisance for both hospitals and municipalities, and we are against it."

OAP AFFECTED

Mrs. R. D. Harvey claimed old age pensioners will be adversely affected by the sales tax increase.

"They cannot afford the clothes they should have now," she said. "The increased task will work a further hardship."

Premier Bennett crossed the floor of the House on protest against the 3 per cent tax," she said. "Now he has increased it. It doesn't seem consistent."



To Aid Kiwanis Village

One of the continent's leading ballerinas, Celia Franca, will be featured in the National Ballet Company's performance at the Royal Theatre March 15, 16 and 17. Miss Franca, pictured above as Queen of the Willis, from Giselle, has danced for many of the world's top companies, including the Sadler's Wells, Ballet Rambert, International Ballet and the Metropolitan Ballet. The performance is sponsored here by the Victoria Kiwanis Club in aid of the Kiwanis Village building fund.

SHOPPING GUIDE

A Simple and Safe Way To Wash Your Nylons!

By PENNY SAVER

Do you shudder every time you have to wash a pair of nylons? Gosh, no wonder... just think of all the things that can happen to a pair, even when you are careful. An unnoticed hangnail or a bit of careless rubbing... oops! There's a hole... just like that!

Well, now, here's what people like you need. It's a nylon stocking washer, which you fill three-quarters full of warm water, add a teaspoonful of soapy powder or flakes and stir until dissolved.

Now you are ready to put the stockings in. Close the washer tightly and go to work. All you do is take the washer in both hands and shake for a short while. Then pour out all the soapy water and refill with clean water and shake again—to rinse!

There—your nylons are washed and you've hardly touched them. After you've poured out the rinse water, dump the stockings into a towel and pat dry. Stockings last weeks longer this way, and for just 75 cents. Yup, that's how much you pay for one of the new plastic stocking washers!

They're always doing something new with plastic. This time it's a plastic pail. Funniest thing... the pails look so fragile... they are in pale pink and blue and white colors; like something you'd see in a baby's nursery.

Well, this is no time to be fooled. Just you go ahead and feel that plastic. Heavy? I'll say! Think of the service it could give you. It won't dent, won't break. In fact, the one and only thing you have to be careful about with this type of pail, is that you keep it away from heat.

Another thing, this pail doesn't make any noise when you put it down, as metal ones do. Made in England, you pay \$3.95 for one.

Something similar is being made in the United States, and is also available here. This American pail is not as heavy as the English one, but has something interesting in the fact that it's covered. You pay one dollar more for this one, which comes in a bright yellow.

AS WE LIVE

Bashful Teenager Has Trouble Making Friends

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

Learning to keep the conversation going is more important than almost any other skill one must learn, because it is used throughout life. How to learn this is the question asked by the 17-year-old girl who writes:



Hurlock

(Q)—"I am an only child and live with my parents quite a distance from where I go to school. I don't see my classmates very often, except at school, because I go by the school bus and leave right after classes are over. My biggest problem is that I never know what to say to the girls or boys. This makes me very bashful when I am with them. I never seem to have any trouble talking to my parents or their friends, but I do with people my own age. Can you tell me how to learn to talk to people so I will not be so bashful?"

(A)—It is hard to talk to people, when you are not in touch with them enough to know what their interests are. In your case, you are at a great disadvantage, not only because you are an only child and have too much adult companionship, but also because you live so far away from your classmates that it is difficult to be with them.

Could your parents not make some arrangements to pick you up after school or on days when there is something going on after school? Or, could you not use public transportation, instead of coming by the school bus?

Just being with the young people after school, going to see them at their homes, or taking part in some of the extracurricular activities of the school will go a long way toward helping you to have something in common with them. Then it will be easier for you to know what to talk to them about.

There are two simple rules that apply to conversations with people of all ages. The first is that people always like to talk about themselves and their interests. Because you are in the same class at school with the boys and girls you want to talk to, you should have a starting point right there.

Get them started in talking about what they do, where they go, whom they see, and they will do the rest. Then, if the conversation starts to lag, use the second rule, which is to ask them questions. This keeps the conversation moving and gives you time to think of what to talk about next.

As a special service to our readers, Dr. Hurlock has written a 64-page booklet, "You and Your Problems." For your copy send 15 cents in coin with a self-addressed stamped envelope to this newspaper.

AGONIZING PAIN CRIPPLES...

DOLCIN relieves the crippling pain of

**ARTHRITIS
RHEUMATISM
LUMBAGO
SCIATICA**

THE PEOPLE of five continents who have suffered the agonies of these diseases, and found relief in DOLCIN, agree that the clinically approved DOLCIN treatment brought relief from pain without creating any distressing disturbances of any kind!

DOLCIN tablets are safe—harmless to the heart or any other organ.

DOLCIN is a clinically-tested succinate-salicylate compound, and salicylates are highly recommended for the prompt, lasting relief of the excruciating pains of Arthritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago and Sciatica.

DOLCIN

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Today and Stick to Diet
'Dear Tubby, Let's Start

"I am going to give you a real treat today because I am printing a letter which one tubby friend wrote to another. The recipient sent me a copy, thinking that my other readers would enjoy it. She herself wrote, 'And so I start! Thank you for the encouragement, knowledge and booklet.'"

The friend wrote: "Well, we both have had our last reason for postponing; our excuses ended when marathon booklets arrived today. I cannot resist wondering which of us will see this thing through, lose 20 pounds, and face the world again as individuals instead of bundles of fat wrapped in new coats."

"Just think, it was just five weeks ago when we had lunch together and had reason to congratulate the other on a week of successful dieting. Just think, too, if we had not fallen down on the job we would right now have the worst of it over!"

"Let's really start today. If we both fail I worry for us—we are weak (yet we expect our children to be strong)—we cannot resist temptation (yet we as mothers think we set good examples). You fuss about your son who really means to do his chores, yet you really meant to weigh 135 pounds by now. We can't expect the children to take pride in their appearance if we don't. How about walking into the living room and having that certain man whistle?"

"Today we begin the looking-after-me era, just eight weeks long. If anyone slapped all these pounds on us overnight and made us look and feel this unattractive, we would sue them. Yet look what we did to ourselves. We don't want to waste that extra helping, so we wait it."

"Put yourself in a larger frame of mind and a small frame of flesh and start now. Come Easter, let 'em say, 'There she goes, well suited to spring.'"

"Let's go tubby." Isn't that a clever letter and doesn't it make sense, too? I think these two will win and they promised to let me know. The writer of this letter could pinch hit for me. Her enthusiasm was so contagious that I got up and looked at myself in the mirror to see if all is as it should be.

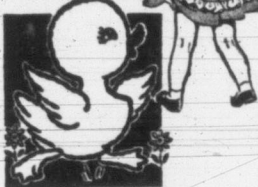
If you would like to have my marathon booklet, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

A crisp cabbage salad dressed with this super delicious dressing will taste extra good with any of those Lenten fish entrees you're planning. Combine ½ cup mayonnaise with ½ cup ripe olive chunks, 1 chopped hard-cooked egg, 2 tablespoons tomato catsup and 1 tablespoon pickle relish.

Here's a Quickie!



7028
SIZES
2-10



by Alice Brooks

Jiffy Pinafire! Sundress! Perfect for the sandbox set. Buttons down the back—opens flat for easy ironing. That cute duck embroidery makes it party-pretty.

Pattern 7028: Child's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Tissue pattern, embroidery transfer. State size.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number and size.

Ten complete patterns to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks needlecraft book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including gift ideas, bazaar money-makers, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now.



A Fashion-Tea Is Arranged

Sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital, an informal showing of spring fashions will be presented in Eaton's Victoria Room on Friday at 3 o'clock, followed by afternoon tea. Among mannequins presenting the new season styles will be Mrs. Nona Damaske, left, and Mrs. Jan Joslin. Proceeds will be used for work of the auxiliary in the hospital.

Fashion Show—A combined attraction will be apron tea and children's fashion show stall and Kiddies' Korner. Socks is being planned by Royal Bride for Korean children, knitted by Chapter, IOOE. Plans were members, were turned over to made at a recent meeting and Mrs. W. McCall, convener of event will take place March 31 in St. John's Parish Hall. Spe. Freethy, presided.

PTA NOTES

Doncaster — Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. the Doncaster Cedar Hill PTA will present a panel of six guest speakers. Topic of discussion will be "Citizenship in Our Community." E. Livesey will act as moderator and other speakers will be Chief J. Bull, Deputy Chief B. Pearson, Miss H. MacLennan, "Cannon" Pike, Mrs. R. Mahoe. A display of Norwegian dances will be presented.

Frank Hobbs — Men were in complete charge of a recent meeting of Frank Hobbs PTA, even serving refreshments and doing the dishes. Entertainment was arranged by John Drea and featured Bert White who produced sweet sounds from such instruments as a cocoa tin, a short piece of broom handle and a violin string. He was accompanied on the piano by Cecil Boulter. J. Hayes, school principal, announced "open house" at the school, Wednesday commencing at 1 p.m.

Club Women's News

Spring Tea—At meeting of the Athena Club, Oak Bay United Church, plans were made for the annual spring tea to be held in early April in the church hall, Mitchell Street. Mrs. Eric Penny and Mrs. C. H. Davis were named co-conveners. There will be home cooking, plants, shrubs and novelties for sale. Tea will be served. Tickets are now available from members of the club.

To Furnish Room—At a luncheon meeting of Victoria Rotary Women's Auxiliary, held in the YWCA, it was decided to raise \$450 to furnish a room at Victoria Nursing Home. Guest speaker was Miss Elizabeth Forbes, who gave an interesting talk on Hiroshima.

ALL-GIRL SAFARI NOW BREAKING UP

NEW YORK (UP)—The first two members of the all-girl safari to return from Africa brought back receipts for their zebra and wildebeest skins and a word of warning to future women hunters.

"Don't go to the jungles unless you like to rough it."

"There were scorpions everywhere, and the tents leaked when it rained," said Mrs. Helen Halliwell, a widow from Ardley on Hudson, N.Y.

"They had little folding canvas bath tubs with about a pail of water in them for our baths," added Helen Blasberg, co-owner of a catering house in Hawthorne, N.J.

Mrs. Halliwell and Miss Blasberg arrived yesterday from Scandinavian Airlines from Copenhagen, first of the 14 huntresses to return from the safari which began six weeks ago. Others are coming home by separate routes at different times.

Look for the famous red bottle



THIS IS
BRITAIN..



The ancient Roman baths and thermal springs in Bath are world famous. Photo shows the Pump Room and Bath Abbey.

and so is this!
(Less than two hours away!)



A delightful country house in Wiltshire, built in 1540, around the remains of a 13th century tower. Look at Abbey.

BRITAIN is your holiday land, whatever your holiday tastes. You can spend interesting hours in the historic city of Bath—with its centuries old Roman baths and famous Georgian crescents... and the same afternoon wander through ancient villages in the green countryside of the West of England—all in one day and without hurry! You can climb heathered hills by a lonely loch and in an hour or two be enjoying a pleasant evenings' entertainment in Edinburgh. For Britain has everything... and everything is close by in Britain. And wherever you go... whenever you go... you'll find Britain an unforgettable holiday land. Plan your visit now, with the help of your travel agent... or write for literature and all information to: The British Travel Association (Dept. vc/s), 90 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Ont.

For a holiday of contrasts...
Come to Britain

Only Prom gives such a natural looking wave to the very tips of your hair!



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THE CURL
PROVES IT'S
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**NEEDS NO NEUTRALIZER
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End curls are springier, never straggly with Prom. That's because Prom neutralizes the entire curl evenly, automatically, right to the very tips of your hair, every time. Do as the girl in the picture is doing. You'll see for yourself that a Prom end curl is a springier end curl. Prom is far, far easier, too, than permanents requiring a separate neutralizer solution. And your Prom wave will look prettier, last longer, than any permanent you've ever had before.

EASY AS A-B-C!

- Apply Lotion Using Any Home Permanent Curlers. Only the Prom method gives a permanent curl to the very tips of your hair. No straggly ends with Prom! Compare!
- For Clean, Lustrous Hair, Simply Water-rinse. Water-rinse for fresh, clean hair that dries to soft, natural loveliness. No residue from left-on lotion!
- Just Let Dry... No Timing... Neutralizes Automatically. No messy dabbing and pouring with separate neutralizer solution when you use self-neutralizing Prom!

of interest to Women

Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Attendants Fete Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Fern Shee, whose marriage to Mr. Jack Duckworth will take place March 27, Miss Cheryl Shee and Miss Marjorie Dewar, who are to be bridesmaids, entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter, 131 South Turner Street. A corsage of iris was presented to Miss Shee and rosebuds to Mrs. G. Shee and Mrs. A. Duckworth, mothers of the affianced pair. Gifts were contained in a decorated basket presented by Miss Sharon Bradley, who is to be Miss Shee's flower girl. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with spring flowers, and the bride-elect cut a beautifully-decorated shower cake. Mrs. Shee and Mrs. Duckworth poured tea. Invited guests were Mrs. T. Platt, Mrs. R. Bradley, Mrs. H. Pepper, Mrs. A. Dewar, and the Misses D. Evans, B. Jones, G. Dyson, M. Pepper, S. Slusarko and M. Savage.

April Bride Honored

Yellow carnations en corsage, and dainty gifts of cups and saucers were presented to Miss Barbara Coleman, a bride-elect of next month, when Mrs. A. Koller, the groom-elect's mother, entertained with a shower in her honor at 1152 Chapman Street. Guests were Mrs. E. Coleman, Mrs. F. Wattling, Mrs. A. Paquin, Mrs. L. Blake, Mrs. R. Darnell, Mrs. R. W. Fraser, Mrs. Al Wattling, Mrs. E. Page, Mrs. J. Bishop and the Misses Geri and Vicki Eastwood and Amy Koller.

Anniversary Party

Thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ace Bond was celebrated recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. McCorquodale, 650 Alpha Street. Games were played and a buffet supper served. The honor couple were presented with a gift by Mr. Don Thompson, on behalf of assembled guests among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arstad, Mr. and Mrs. George Affleck, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Flintoff, Mr. and Mrs. Nellis Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Gar Warren, Mr. Art Sampson and Mrs. Wenzel.

Visited Art Exhibit

Miss Penelope Harvey, Miss Finola Duke and Mr. Vincent Holmes flew to Vancouver last week-end to see the exhibition of paintings by their great-aunt, Mrs. Sophie Deane-Drummond, of Victoria, now on show at Vancouver Art Gallery. The exhibition will continue until March 21.

Arriving for Visit

Mrs. J. D. Armstrong will arrive Wednesday afternoon to visit for several days with Miss Margaret Mahoney, 1918 Crescent Road. Mrs. Armstrong and her husband, Cmdr. Armstrong, RCN, who is at present stationed at Halifax, N.S., are former residents of Victoria.

From Calgary

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon McQueen of Calgary are visiting in Victoria for a few days and are guests at Windsor Court Motel.

Mrs. O'Donnell Is an Unofficial Good-Will Ambassador on Tour

MONTREAL (BUP) — Twenty-page airmail letters whose postmarks carry a Marco Polo magic have been arriving here almost daily to keep an eager family posted on the travels of a charming 38-year-old mother and a white-haired 72-year-old grandfather.

Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell, youngest daughter of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, who is accompanying her father on his globe-spanning good-will tour, has been faithful in recording her impressions and experiences in diary form since leaving Canada several weeks ago.

The prime minister's daughter admits in her letters that she probably couldn't stop keeping the record now, even if she wanted to, because her dad said in one of his speeches that she is writing a diary of her tour.

Mrs. O'Donnell has suddenly found herself one of Canada's first women good-will ambassadors, and has received a warm reception from the various countries she has visited. She also has run the gamut of climatic conditions since she left home.

In Paris, the weather was chilly. In New Delhi the temperature hovered at 72, while in Pakistan the weather was comparable to a warm May day at home.

IN TOUCH WITH HOME

Madeline O'Donnell's family watches the trip by means of picture post cards, but blue-eyed blonde Michael, who is three-and-a-half, is at a better advantage than his younger sister, Mary, who is just two.

Mrs. O'Donnell is a slim, well-tailored woman, always extremely smart in dress, who has been called up in the past weeks to act as her father's personal representative and family counselor.

The tall, dark-haired woman has been called upon to ride camels and elephants, and been feted and dined at countless state banquets, dinner parties and teas.

She's a sincere person, who has a friendly interest in people, and always has been tremendously popular wherever she goes.

During the war, she was one of the first women in Canada to enlist in the women's army corps, and she helped organize the division in Quebec. After serving in Montreal and Regina, Madeline St. Laurent was posted overseas for training and returned to serve in Toronto.

She also acted as president of Saint Mary's Hospital maternity committee, but since adopting her two children, she has resigned from the post to become a committee member.

Mrs. O'Donnell was educated in Quebec City, and after graduating from Sillery Convent there, attended exclusive Compton School.

CLOTHES PROBLEM — Careful wardrobe planning was necessary before Mrs. O'Donnell left on her tour, but her sister, Mrs. G. F. Lafferty, also of Montreal, was able to offer her some practical advice after having attended the Coronation with her parents last June.

Hats presented the biggest worry, since they're difficult and bulky to pack, and because she needed a fairly large assortment of them for various occasions. The clothes problem, however, was eased somewhat because Mrs. O'Donnell is an expert needlewoman who often makes her own dresses.

Mrs. O'Donnell and her father will arrive in Ottawa-March 17. She will be home with her husband and children the following day.

CLUB CALENDAR — Craigflower Women's Institute, community hall, Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Pro Patria Branch, Ladies' Auxiliary, tonight at 7:45 p.m.

Daughters of England, Primrose Lodge No. 32, Orange Hall, Courtney Street, Thursday, 7:30.

Nazarene Order, White Shrine of Jerusalem, St. Patrick's, tea, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, Thursday, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Miss Ida McMoran, guest soloist.



Receives Many Flowers.

signed from the post to become a committee member.

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Afternoon Branch St. Mary's Women's Auxiliary, Oak Bay, parish hall, 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Reports on diocesan annual meeting to be given. Child Conference and Well Baby Clinic, Thursday at 2 p.m. St. Matthew's Church Hall, Langford.

Women's Auxiliary to No. 2455 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, RCAF, annual general meeting and election of officers, Wednesday at 8 p.m., home of Mrs. N. Daggett, 78 Wellington Avenue.

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frozen strawberries

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If you have tried to relieve a backache caused by bladder discomfort... and got only "halfway" relief... try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They treat TWO conditions at once. Don't be satisfied with "halfway" relief. For quick "all-the-way" relief, join the thousands who rely on Dr. Chase's... a name you can trust for effective relief.

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS



To Receive Names in Comox Chapel

Next Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in St. Joseph's Chapel, Comox, the four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chandler Stovall of Duncan, V.I., will receive the names Robert Chandler Stovall Jr. Rev. Father John Penfold will officiate at the ceremony. The baby will wear his mother's hand-made christening robe. Godparents will be Miss Joan Warren, Vancouver; Miss Catherine Guimont, Penticton; Miss Benita Considine, Victoria; Lt.-Cmdr. H. J. Startin, Portsmouth, Eng., for whom Mr. Robert Filberg, Comox, will stand proxy; Mr. A. T. Stovall, Third, and Mr. Malcolm King, both of Van-

cover. Following the ceremony a cocktail party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Silke at Point Holmes, Comox. Among out-of-town guests will be Capt. and Mrs. F. A. Considine and Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes, of Duncan, V.I.; Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, Miss Marie Foley and Mr. Cameron Wilkinson, of Vancouver. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Startin and Mrs. Stanley Silke, all of Comox, and the late Mr. A. T. Stovall Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., and formerly of Mississippi. (Photo by Jus-Rite Studios, Victoria.)

Rummage Sale—At recent meeting of the Women's Parish Guild in James Bay Hall, plans were made for a rummage sale in April and a Maypole tea in mid-May, to be held in the hall.



Coffee Party Is Planned

Sponsored jointly by the Ladies' Guild and the choir, a coffee party will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church hall on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with proceeds to be added to the building fund. Assisting in arrangements are Mrs. William Davidson, left, and Mrs. A. L. Stevenson.

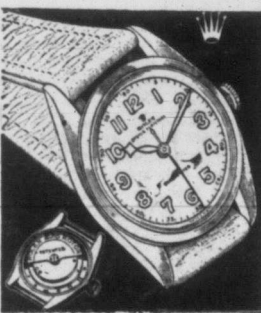
WOMAN MP SPEAKS TONIGHT

Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Hamilton West, and chairman of the Progressive Conservative Parliamentary Labor Committee, will speak on "The Nation's Business" tonight over the Trans-Canada Network of CBS at 8 p.m.

Of Personal Interest

Floodlit skiing to music was enjoyed by guests over the week-end at Forbidden Plateau Lodge, near Courtenay. Among them were Miss Diana Evans, Lt.-Cmdr. R. D. Ellis, Lieut. J. D. Forbes, Lieut. E. V. Margates and Lieut. Keith D. Lewis, all of Victoria. Program of future events at the lodge include the Kandahar on March 14; Fanny Dunker races, March 27; Forbidden Plateau Ski Club championships, March 28, and a ski frolic on Easter Sunday.

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Doukhobor Problems, Committee Recommendations Heard by Council

The Doukhobor problem has existed almost as long as there have been Doukhobors in Canada... over 55 years, Mrs. A. J. Butterfield told members of the Local Council of Women, Monday afternoon in the YWCA.

Mrs. Butterfield outlined the history of the Doukhobors, telling of their exile, first settlements in Saskatchewan and of their move to British Columbia. She explained that there are three groups of Doukhobors: the Orthodox, who pay taxes, send their children to school and co-operate up to a point, but who prefer not to be citizens; the Independents, who have not met as a group for years and who have made the greatest adjustments, and the Sons of Freedom, "who are causing the trouble." They wish to live in self-governing communities, are anxious to emigrate, but no country will take them.

"In the summer of 1950 the problem reached one of its periodic crises," Mrs. Butterfield said. "At this point the B.C. Government asked the University of British Columbia for help. The government asked that specialists in social engineering take a long look at the Doukhobors and from their combined wisdom suggest what should be done."

Tea to Honor City

Annual tea commemorating incorporation of city of Victoria will be held Friday, at home of Mrs. R. L. Brain, 930 Metcalch Street. Arrangements were completed at a recent meeting of Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IOOE, with Mrs. Brain presiding. Vocal soloist will be Mrs. J. Gillespie. Business included appointment of the following conveners: Mrs. F. Parsons, Empire and World Affairs; Mrs. G. Vantreight, Services at Home and Abroad; Mrs. A. Drysdale, social; Mrs. F. Smith, films; Mrs. A. E. Leigh, sick visiting; Mrs. F. Dodsworth was appointed councillor.

gineering take a long look at the Doukhobors and from their combined wisdom suggest what should be done."

The university accepted the task and the report of the committee was published in 1952.

The committee's report recommended a commission for Doukhobor affairs which would work under a minister, Mrs. Butterfield said. It also recommended that the desire of the Sons of Freedom to live in a community should be accepted and aid be given to rehabilitate them; that Doukhobor community schools be developed and be called "Neighborhood Centres" where Russian would be taught as well as English. Other recommendations were made regarding social welfare, public health, recreations, franchise and the right to hold office.

Mrs. Butterfield concluded

by saying that "there does not seem to be anything new in the principles which should govern government policy. It is another shoot of that slow growing tree, toleration. But it should be useful to any government to have a list of specific suggestions for action. They may work."

President of the council, Mrs. E. E. Livesey, announced that the two topics of study this year will be juveniles and civic rights.

Dr. Marion Sherman reported on the provincial annual meeting and Mrs. Livesey reported on resolutions made at that meeting. Two new members, Mrs. D. J. Lawson of the Victorian Order of Nurses, and Mrs. M. Carver of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, were welcomed.

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1948 Mercury Five-Passenger, new motor... \$1,145

1946 Oldsmobile Hydramatic, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 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2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2

G. CONWAY PARROTT NEW PUBLICITY BUREAU HEAD

G. Conway Parrott, general superintendent of Vancouver Island Coach Lines, was elected Monday as president of Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau. He succeeds Major H. Cuthbert Holmes who refused re-nomination for reasons of health.

Elected to the finance committee were Mayor Claude Harrison, chairman; Ald. F. G. Mulliner, W. J. Clark, J. V. Johnson, Maj. H. C. Holmes and J. Harold Wilson.

IN THE COMMONS

Public Ownership Of Banks CCF Plan

OTTAWA (BUP) — A proposal to nationalize the chartered banks of Canada was expected to be given short shift in the Commons today.

CCF leader M. J. Goldwell moved a resolution Monday night which, if carried, would set aside debate on the regular decennial review of the Bank Act by which the charters are extended to 1964, and substitute a study of "the national ownership and public control of the chartered banks."

All other parties in the House were opposed to nationalizing the banking system, and Colin Cameron (CCF-Nanaimo), who spoke an hour after Goldwell, admitted there was no likelihood of the Socialist proposal getting very far.

Cameron, however, said that the commercial banks eventually would have to be nationalized since they performed a basic public utility service which, like the provision of water and electricity, should be state-owned and controlled.

Finance Minister D. C. Abbott, introducing a 92-page revision of the 1944 Bank Act, said it was designed to keep Canada's economy flexible so this country could seek sensible international trade and monetary co-operation with other countries. He said Canada could not insulate itself from economic forces in other countries.

After second reading—approval in principle—the bill would go to the banking and commerce committee for detailed study, Abbott said.

He tried to avoid the debate on Socialism with the CCF group or on monetary reform with the Social Credit group. Conservative members were ready to refer the bill to the committee with only brief debate in the house, so the details could be thrashed out with representatives of the chartered banks as witnesses.

The government's new housing legislation won final approval in the Commons Monday despite two CCF moves to block its passage.

The new national housing act allows banks to make mortgage loans for the first time in their history, lowers down payments on homes and lengthens the period for repayment of the mortgage. The interest rate on loans will be set later by the cabinet.

The government said it hoped that the legislation would lead to more homes being built than last year's 104,000. Spokesmen for all opposition parties said they doubted that more would be built.

Daffodil Day Plans Make Good Progress

All but a dozen of the seats in the airliner that will drop 25,000 Victoria daffodils over Calgary and Edmonton next month have been sold.

Progress of the venture, a Victoria goodwill trip April 10, was reported upon at a luncheon meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group in the Pacific Club Monday.

FLOWERS FREE

B. L. Cox reported that on "Daffodil Day," April 3, the flowers will be given away in

stores, and to visitors arriving by boat and aircraft. "If, by any chance, April 3 coincides with the arrival of spring weather, young ladies in Miami bathing suits will be giving out the daffodils," Mr. Cox said.

The group, believing that "almost anything" on the corner of Government and Belleville Streets will be an improvement over thousands of parked cars, will form a committee to suggest to the government that construction of a building "of a sort that will interest visitors" be undertaken shortly.

Maj. H. C. Holmes spoke against arguments in favor of a museum at the site, claiming that the logical place to house relics was in an extension of the present museum at the Parliament buildings. Sam Lane added that an Indian village, as had been proposed, might be located on the Sooke reserve, where it would benefit the Indians directly and still aid in preserving native lore.

FEDERAL FUNDS

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow reported on the possibility of federal funds being made available

to assist in development of the Gorge, if the proposition is started here.

"This is the opportune time to bring the Gorge back," he said. Sewage now draining into the Gorge from septic tanks will be diverted in 1955 and 1956," he said. "We cannot go wrong by starting to dredge. I have not heard one protest against it."

The group also decided to make plans toward having pipers in Highland dress meet two incoming boats daily.

EATON'S

In co-operation with the
VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
Presents the 15th (1953) Annual
Newspaper Snapshot Awards



On View on EATON'S
Third Floor from
Wednesday, March 10
to
Monday, March 15

Plan Now to Attend

EATON'S Informal Showing of Spring Fashions

To be held March 11th and 12th at 3 p.m. in the Victoria Room, Fourth Floor.

Sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Auxiliary, or from our Coat and Suit Department, Second Floor. Admission 1.00 (afternoon tea included).

SENSATIONAL COFFEE SALE

25¢ OFF
ON THE
LARGE
JAR!

10¢ OFF
ON THE
REGULAR
JAR!



25¢ OFF!

10¢ OFF!

Special
"Get-Acquainted"
Offer!
Look for these money-
saving labels — while
supplies last!

A Product of
General Foods

Appraisal Course At Night College Starts on Monday

A course in residential appraising will be offered by Victoria College Evening Division in conjunction with the Victoria Chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers, beginning Monday of next week.

The course will cover six lectures. L. E. Pope will be the instructor.

Designed as a review for those already engaged in the appraisal field and an introduction for those just entering the course will include a practical appraisal of residential property.

Registrations are being accepted now at the college office. Fee for the course is \$25. The class is limited to 30.

Requiem Mass Thursday for Mrs. Nesbitt

Requiem Mass will be sung at St. Andrew's Cathedral Thursday at 9:30 a.m. for Mrs. Mary Nesbitt, 73.

Mrs. Nesbitt died Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hospital. She had been ill for two months.

Prayers will be offered for Mrs. Nesbitt in Hayward's Funeral Chapel Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

FREE Delivery!

BOTTLED BEER

Phone **G4179**

25¢ per dozen paid for empties. Please have them ready when the driver calls.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Amazing New Coffee! Not a powder! Not a grind! But millions of tiny "FLAVOR BUDS" of real coffee... ready to burst instantly into that famous MAXWELL HOUSE FLAVOR!

How this special offer can actually save you up to \$1.25 on your coffee bill!

The large jar of Instant Maxwell House makes about as many cups as 3 pounds of ordinary ground coffee — yet it costs you about \$1 less, even at regular prices!

Now — this special "Get-Acquainted" price saves you 10¢ more. Your total savings add up to about 40¢ — or more than 1/2 the cost of regular ground coffee!

100% PURE COFFEE—NO FILLERS ADDED!

Utterly unlike old-style "instants" — just as quick-to-fix, but tastes so deliciously different!

Don't delay — get your jar at your grocer's, today!

The only instant coffee with that

GOOD-TO-THE-LAST-DROP flavor!



104-723

EATON'S Half-Day SPECIALS

Clearance Lines — Limited Quantities
Shop Early to be Sure of Sharing the Savings!
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Automatic Water Heaters

Great savings on these water heaters—but there's only one of a kind, so you'd best shop early.

Moffatt—Electric, 30 gallons. Reg. 179.50. **Half-Day Special 129.00**

Rheem—Gas, 20 gallons. Reg. 129.50. **Half-Day Special 89.00**

General Electric—Electric, 30 gallons. Reg. 178.00. **Half-Day Special 129.00**

EATON'S—Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

27-Inch Flannelette—Ordinarily 45¢

Strong quality flannelette in white only... use it for diapers, linings, infants' clothing, etc. Buy several yards Wednesday for valuable savings.

Half-Day Special, yard 34¢

EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

"Esmond" Blankets—Ordinarily 7.95

Fluffy cotton blankets in subdued shades of rose, blue, gold-colour, coral or dark green... in cellophane wrapping. Double bed size... 72x84 inches, with rich rayon satin binding.

Half-Day Special, each 5.99

EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

Flocked Marquisette Curtains—Ord. 4.95

Bring Spring indoors with new curtains! These Ivory-toned rayon marquisette curtains have a graceful flocked pattern, will suit most decorating schemes. Size about 42x81 inches.

Half-Day Special, pair 3.95

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Men's Shirts, Shorts—Regularly 1.00

Underwear for the active man! Shirts are in athletic style, shorts are snug-fitting briefs with full elastic waist. Made of fine combed cotton. Sizes small, medium and large in the group. **Half-Day Special, garment 69¢**

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Boxer Shorts—Ordinarily 1.50

Striped cotton broadcloth shorts in boxer style with full elastic waist. Comfortably cut, neat striped pattern. Sizes 30 to 42. **Half-Day Special, pair 89¢**

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Waterproof Baby Pants—Half Price

Odd lines, clearing from regular stock. Included are plain plastic, rayon-covered plastic and nylonized pants, in either plain or domed styles. Clear, white or pastel shades included. Sizes small, medium, large, extra-large in the group. **Half-Day Special, pair 29¢ to 74¢**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Women's Casual Shoes—Reg. 4.99

Broken lines in loafers, strap shoes, and other casual styles, with composition or cushion soles and heels. Flat heels only. Colours brown, red and smoke in a broken size range. **Half-Day Special, pair 3.98**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Tooth Paste—Regularly 39¢

EATON'S own toothpaste made in our own factory to rigid specifications of quality. Pleasantly flavoured—popular with children. In 2½-oz. tubes. **Half-Day Special, tube 27¢**

EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

CHEESE

Swiss Castle Gruyere, 12 portions, 8-oz. pkt. **33¢**

PEACHES

Choice, Halves, 15-oz. tin. **2 for 33¢**

EATON'S—Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Men's Combinations

Athletic style combinations of white cotton balbriggan, cut for comfort and finished with an eye to long wear. Sizes 36 to 44. **1.39**

Children's Dresses

Rayon and nylon dresses in this group, which also includes some crinkle nylon, are daintily styled for little ladies from 1 to 3 years old. Shop early! **1.79**

Children's Snowsuits—Reg. 9.99

Clearance of children's snowsuits in nylon or nylon warp. Come in blue, brown and teal, sizes 3 to 6. **6.95**

Half-Day Special, each

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Many of Our Best Values Never Receive Newspaper Attention!... Look for the

Not-Advertised Special Ticket

Throughout the store you'll find smaller lots of merchandise marked generously low to clear quickly. The Not-Advertised Ticket will indicate them... your guide to extra savings!

T. EATON CO.

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SAAR TALKS MAY SETTLE FATE OF EDC

Adenauer-Bidault
Open Discussions

PARIS (UP) — France and Germany agreed today to attempt to settle their long dispute over the future of the Saar by negotiating a "European status" for the rich industrial basin.

The agreement to push forward with negotiations resulted from two morning conferences here between West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

Premier Joseph Laniel was consulted in the closing stages of the Adenauer-Bidault talks.

"We are just beginning," a high foreign official said of the agreement to start the Saar negotiations.

It was agreed that a settlement might prove difficult. But any progress made might speed France's ratification of the European Defense Community pact, which provides for West Germany to contribute 500,000 troops to a six-nation European army.

Numerous members of the French parliament have asserted that they will not vote for ratification of the EDC pact until there has been a settlement of the status of the Saar.

Faulty Brake Blamed for Death of 3

BEAVER COVE, B.C. (BUP) — A broken brake on a dilapidated truck was blamed today by the RCMP for the deaths of three loggers and injuries to 17 others when it careened down a hill and smashed into an embankment.

Only victim identified was Joseph Sowinski of Vancouver. Two men were killed outright and the third died of injuries.

The men, employees of the northern Pulp and Paper Company near this tiny Vancouver Island settlement, were returning to their camp Monday when the truck's brakes snapped. It careened down part of a three-mile-long hill and ploughed into an embankment, tossing them out.

Woman Accused Of Murder Kills Herself

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP) — Mrs. Diane Wells of Fairbanks, Alaska, was found dead today in a hotel room.

Police said an empty pill box was found alongside her and a note which said:

"I took thirty."

The attractive 31-year-old woman had registered under the name of Doris May and listed her address at 1020 10th Avenue, S. Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Wells was released from custody in Fairbanks last Nov. 20 on \$5,000 bail. She and Negro jazz drummer Johnny Warren were accused of slaying Mrs. Wells' wealthy husband.

The murder victim, Cecil Wells, 51, was a Fairbanks General Motors distributor and president of the All-Alaskan Chamber of Commerce.

Red Cross Campaign Reaches 18 Per Cent

Just over 18 per cent of the current Red Cross drive for \$72,000 had been realized by noon today. The total gathered by 800 volunteer canvassers stood at \$13,154. Officials aim at going over the top before March 31.

BIG 'R' TEACHERS' SUBJECT

Mathematics—as taught in Victoria schools—is the subject discussed in the first article in the Victoria Daily Times Education Week series.

The article, written by five city teachers, shows why Dad, little Johnny's homework helper, gets out of his depth along about Junior High. (See Page 3.)



Princess Margaret Carries On

Accompanied by the Bishop of Chelmsford, Rt. Rev. S. F. Allison, Princess Margaret waves to onlookers at Plaistow, in London's East End, where she officiated at the laying of the foundation stone of a new church. The new St. Philip's will replace the one destroyed during the blitz of London when it was twice bombed. Meanwhile, Margaret's sister, Queen Elizabeth, and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, arrived at Brisbane, Australia, amid growing rumors their tour may be canceled because of the polio menace.

Fulton Wants Appeal For Security Risks

Howe Tells House Screened Civil Servants Moved, Fired Without Being Given Reason

By VICTOR MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Establishment of an appeal board to which civil service employees who had been dismissed on security grounds might appeal their dismissal will be suggested in Parliament by E. D. Fulton, Progressive Conservative member for Kamloops.

The member who had precipitated discussion on the methods followed by the federal government in "screening" government employees gave notice Tuesday of his intention to ask additional questions in parliament.

Acting Prime Minister Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce, in parliament Monday replied to two other questions asked by the member. The minister disclosed that:

- (1) Federal civil servants who can't pass the government's security screen can be fired or transferred without being given a reason.
 - (2) They also can be dismissed or transferred if they are known to associate or to have associated with Communists.
 - (3) And, as a rule, a federal employee fired or dismissed as a security risk is not permitted to learn the information against him or the source of that information.
- The answers to Mr. Fulton's questions took up nearly 1,000 words. Salient parts said:
- "Under normal circumstances the information obtained about a person as a result of a security screening—and any consequent doubts as to the advisability of allowing him access to his country's secrets—are not discussed with a person who, as a result, may be subject to transfer or dismissal."

"I don't know," Mr. Abbott replied.

OTTAWA (CP) — Financial Minister Abbott says he doesn't know when he will present his 1954-55 budget to parliament. Stanley Knowles (CCF-Winnipeg North Centre) asked today in the Commons whether Mr. Abbott knows the date he will bring down the budget.

"No," Mr. Abbott said.

"Will it be before or after March 22," asked Mr. Knowles.

"I don't know," Mr. Abbott replied.

OTTAWA (CP) — Van-
couver's Apartment and
Rooming House Operators As-
sociation has agreed to comply
with a new city by-law requiring
operators to install safety
devices on gas appliances in
sleeping rooms by April 19.

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Sales Tax Boost Faces Rough Passage in House

New Policy 'Tragic Step' Says Johnson

'Boss' Sees End
Of Great Reform

Ex-Premier Byron Johnson, who "fathered" the original hospital insurance scheme for B.C. in 1948, today described as "a tragic step" Premier Bennett's new sales tax method of financing hospital costs.

The removal of individual responsibility for hospital costs and the "open-ended" nature of the whole plan means that the great social reform is on its way out, he said.

Mr. Johnson's full statement follows:

"It was during the time that I was premier that the greatest social reform of our time, hospital insurance, was placed on the statutes of our province. Great social reforms are not brought about in an easy way and hospital insurance traveled a very rough road. You have been good enough to ask me to comment on the budget presented to the Legislature yesterday. I will be brief:

"As I see it, this great social reform is on its way out. To make an insurance service, where the individual has some responsibility for the service he receives into a welfare scheme which inevitably in the final analysis will be placed on a means-test basis as all other provincial welfare services are, is in itself a tragic step. After April 1 all patients in hospitals will become wards of the government.

"I find it difficult to believe that anyone having the slightest knowledge of finance would give an open-ended entry, without some control, into the provincial treasury. In particular such a costly service as hospital services.

BEGINNING OF THE END

It seems to me that yesterday's move by the government will not only be the beginning of the end of hospital insurance but will have a very serious effect on the credit of the province in the markets where we have to borrow money.

It will also have a very serious effect on the ability of our industries to borrow their requirements of capital. To raise the sales tax to 5% at a time when we should be lowering taxes—added to the tax on machinery already imposed, is, as I see it, a very serious blow to industry—and when I say industry I mean that part of our economy which provides employment for the people of our province.

I took no part in the last provincial election. I followed very closely what was said through the press. I do not recall any statement indicating such a drastic change in hospital insurance as that suggested in the budget.

He said that every industry planning to come to B.C. now must think in terms of a 2 per cent higher cost on capital goods.

A labor leader said trade union members will have to seek wage increases to make up for hospital insurance premiums formerly paid in full or in part by their employers.

R. K. Gervin, spokesman for the 75,000-member Trades Union Congress (TLC) said the boosted sales tax will hit hardest at the small wage earners, old age pensioners and others on low fixed incomes.

George Home, secretary of the 40,000-member B.C. Federation of Labor (CCL), said the sales tax boost represents a "deceitful double-cross" on the people of B.C.

Many housewives favored the new tax system, but others were critical.

"It appears that the government is continuing to throw the burden of taxation on industry," said a spokesman for the Vancouver Board of Trade. "This increased cost of doing business is likely to have a serious effect in maintaining our rate of industrial expansion."

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\$1,000 FOR CHARITY FROM EVEREST LECTURE

A preliminary financial report this morning indicated that the Times-sponsored lecture by Sir Edmund Hillary and the Everest team at Memorial Arena Monday night netted approximately \$1,000 for the two organizations designated to receive the net proceeds.

The final net amount will be divided equally between the Victoria Arts Centre and the Cerebral Palsy Association.

In addition, the Queen Alexandra Solarium will receive \$100 through sale of programs.

The largest item of expense for the lecture was the \$3,500 fee required for the Hillary party and this money is to be devoted to a trust fund to further mountaineering in the future.

The box office report showed slightly under 4,000 paid admissions.

Times publisher Stuart Keate today extended thanks to the public, on behalf of the newspaper and the two organizations, for the support given the venture, not only by those who attended, but all others who devoted their services in organizing the lecture.

State Medicine Seen in Budget

Mixed Comments From Various Organizations
Heard Across Province in Wake of Document

VANCOUVER (CP) — Reaction to Premier Bennett's budget brought mixed comment from various organizations here today with the increase in sales tax to finance hospital services viewed unfavorably by many.

Harvey Taylor, president of the B.C. Hospital Association, called it "the first step toward socialized medicine."

"The association is worried about the autonomy of hospitals. . . . It could be the thin edge of the wedge leading to straight socialized government control of the hospitals."

Mr. Taylor said the sales tax method will be an advantage "because everybody will pay and we won't have any bad debts. But there are other implications that must be considered."

The association represents 72 of the 74 major hospitals in the province.

Industrial leaders and labor thought the new tax setup would hamper business developments.

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Opposition Leaders Plan Heavy Attack

Premier W. A. C. Bennett's revolutionary new plan of financing all hospital bills by imposing the highest sales tax in Canada met a critical public reaction today and undoubtedly faces a rough passage in the Legislature.

Keynote remarks by spokesmen for the opposition parties indicated that CCF, Liberals and Conservatives will launch sharp attacks on the boost from 3 per cent to 5 per cent in the sales tax and on the proposition of throwing hospital financing on a wide-open basis without individual responsibility for premiums.

This showed that Premier Bennett will need the solid support of his caucus of Social Credit members to force the new policy through.

His voting majority in the House is only five members and even a very small rebellion of private members against the big tax boost could bring about his defeat.

Present House standing is 27 Social Credit, 14 CCF, five Liberals and one Labor.

With the speaker unable to vote this gives the government 26 votes against the combined opposition vote of 21.

Credit members to force the new policy through.

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LATE SPORT RACES

FOUR STAR FINAL

NEWS FLASHES STOCKS

Weather: Cooler
Sunny Periods, Showers
Details on Page 5

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FINAL BULLETINS

Eisenhower Chooses Democrat

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated Navy Secretary Robert B. Anderson to be deputy secretary of defense, succeeding Roger M. Kyes.

Anderson, a Texas rancher-lawyer-businessman, was a "Democrat for Eisenhower" in 1952.

BCT Insurance Plan Continues

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Telephone Company's Medical Services Association will continue operation despite the government's intention to substitute hospital insurance premiums with an additional 2 per cent sales tax.

The MSA is one of the two plans approved by BCHIS which has included payment of hospital bills as part of its operations.

East German Planes Carry A-Bomb

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP)—A former Soviet officer said here today he believes the Russian Air Force in East Germany is equipped with atomic bombs.

But he said he does not believe the Red Army has atomic artillery.

The ex-officer, Mikhail I. Grigoryev, was a signal lieutenant when he bolted to the West last month.

Union Home Loans Insurable

OTTAWA (CP)—Union pension funds may make housing loans at lower interest rates than the banks and still have the loans insured under the government's new housing legislation.

Coal Harbor Thief Gets 3 Years

NANAIMO (CP)—Thomas Allan Norrish, 21, was sentenced to three years in penitentiary today by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, presiding at the Spring Assizes. He was found guilty by jury on two counts of breaking and entering and theft from the Coal Harbor post office and of theft from Pringle Electric in the same community.

Fulton Wants Appeal For Security Risks

Howe Tells House Screened Civil Servants Moved, Fired Without Being Given Reason

By VICTOR MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Establishment of an appeal board to which civil service employees who had been dismissed on security grounds might appeal their dismissal will be suggested in Parliament by E. D. Fulton, Progressive Conservative member for Kamloops.

The member who had precipitated discussion on the methods followed by the federal government in "screening" government employees gave notice Tuesday of his intention to ask additional questions in parliament.

Acting Prime Minister Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce, in parliament Monday replied to two other questions asked by the member. The minister disclosed that:

(1) Federal civil servants who can't pass the government's security screen can be fired or transferred without being given a reason.

(2) They also can be dismissed or transferred if they are known to associate or to

have associated with Communists.

(3) And, as a rule, a federal employee fired or dismissed as a security risk is not permitted to learn the information against him or the source of that information.

The answers to Mr. Fulton's questions took up nearly 1,000 words. Salient parts said:

"Under normal circumstances the information obtained about a person as a result of a security screening—and any consequent doubts as to the advisability of allowing him access to his country's secrets—are not discussed with a person who, as a result, may be subject to transfer or dismissal."

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs:
Rippling 106
Babette's Baby 114
Machinone 108
Walters 111
Total Time 1:10
Penny Lane 106
Great Desire 106
Fan Can 116

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs:
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Zack Days 102
Fair Strike 107
Mickey Foster 105
Alo O'Lake 105
Gus 107

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs:
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I'm Expecting 115
Penny Wood 118
Chicago Boy 118
Denialen 110
Goat's Bel 113
Col Can 113
Sue Riba 115
Clay Rebel 113

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs:
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Jambon Bones 110
Presty Kivy 105
Florida Belle 108

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs:
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Miss Mario 116
Lanky John 116
Monnet Jean 115

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs:
Gallant Runner 113
Mark Question 114
Rayne Due 112
Cupick 110
A True Son 118
Bridle Sue 112
Miss Celestine 113
Lenny Gale 115
Speed Runner 113
Trun 108
Miss Duet 118

SEVENTH RACE — Six furlongs:
Red Ace 118
Black Charcoal 116
Little Don G 111
Crisle Boy 114
Orlando 102
Marilyn Dorell 104

EIGHTH RACE — Six furlongs:
Sir Walter R 115
Mr. Justice 112
Frank's Maude 109
Dear Tim 115

NINTH RACE — Six furlongs:
Cubicle 104
A Gem 108
Tartar II 115
Sweet Sigrid 105

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE — 4 1/2 furlongs:
Peace Comet 118
Alway 106
Sin Fawn 115
Vendetta 108
Clay 111
Reading Star 115
Sir Mithoo 118
Texas Mustang 114

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs:
Last Roman 117
Sun Sun 107
Tavistock 115
New Ma 120
Deerwood Rose 107
Prosperity 110
Red Petticoat 110
Buz Boy 107
Daystar 112

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs:
Maltizer 110
Royal Seed 112
Bertha Spanner 107
Miss Fitz 107
Zavosa 112
Allied Base 115
Rolling Thunder 120
Rolling Reel 112
Arc Miss 107

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs:
Rock 113
Peace Hurry 120
Mark Reigh 103
Duel Control 111
Belito Boots 111
Reximo Road 108
Master Eddie 111
Copacetic 111

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs:
Top Lieutenant 112
The Barrister II 112
Buntmark 111
Margaret L 106
Custom Made 117
Tyrone's Wonder 112
Rebelus 107
Daystar 112

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs:
Cinder Boy 116
A-N Gordon 119
Lolly Dear 108
Tantamount 118
B-Salute Me 113
A-Entry 116
B-Entry 116

SEVENTH RACE — Six furlongs:
Tusado 111
Dixie Lad 112
My Lovely 104
Surrey 119
Mulle 111
Mainline Idol 110
A-Entry 116
New Miracle 115
Robbedevil 112
Speed-Count 112
Gold Spirit 112
Belmont 112
Miss-O-Blue 107
Friend Ed 112

New Policy 'Tragic Step' Says Johnson

'Boss' Sees End Of Great Reform

Ex-Premier Byron Johnson, who "fathered" the original hospital insurance scheme for B.C. in 1948, today described as "a tragic step" Premier Bennett's new sales tax method of financing hospital costs.

The removal of individual responsibility for hospital costs and the "open-ended" nature of the whole plan means that the great social reform is on its way out, he said.

Mr. Johnson's full statement follows:

"It was during the time that I was premier that the greatest social reform of our time, hospital insurance, was placed on the statutes of our province. Great social reforms are not brought about in an easy way and hospital insurance traveled a very rough road. You have been good enough to ask me to comment on the budget presented by the government."

(Continued on Page 5)

Federal Budget Date Unknown Says Abbott

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Abbott says he doesn't know when he will present his 1954-55 budget to parliament.

Stanley Knowles (CCF-Winnipeg North Centre) asked today in the Commons whether Mr. Abbott knows the date he will bring down the budget.

"No," Mr. Abbott said.

SELECTIONS

BAY MEADOWS

1-Tony's Air, Peace Comet, Irish Claim.
2-Tavistock, Tiger Jay, Watcherpin.
3-Allied Base, Alta Thunder, Arch Miss.
4-Radiant Lady, Mar Reigh, Shady Jim.
5-The Barrister II, Larregue, Fighting Beau.
6-Smart Uno, Sea Dragger, Lolly Dear.
7-Mr. Hanco, Wild Glory, War Ring.
8-Deinguent, Gold Spirit, Who Goes Free.

1-Wentworth, Highway, Miss Martin.
2-Miss Deck, Miss Celestine, Truce Step.
3-Black Charger, Pondering, Martha Dorsett.
4-Magic, Sir Water R, Argepe.
5-Fighting Day, La Sabra, Tartar II.

RACE RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

First Race—(Shmkr) \$6.00 \$3.40 \$2.88
Rising Price (York) 2.90 2.65
War Contract (Banks) 1.50
Time—1:12 1-5

Second Race—
Lobolly (Harmata) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Miss Colleen (York) 8.50 7.10
Lodge Woman (Trejos) 31.10
Time—1:12 2-5

Third Race—
Clara D. (Shoemaker) \$8.50 \$3.90 \$3.20
Top Turret York 4.10 4.00
Katie Meade (Tingchi) 4.70
Time—1:12 1-5

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—(Nether) \$12.00 \$6.00 \$3.20
Blaze, Harvest 3.00 4.20
Gassy Belle (Wallace) 3.00 4.20
Sun Bum (Bohenko) 7.00
Time—1:14 2-5

Second Race—
Nitro Fire (Heedley) \$21.40 \$9.20 \$5.40
Flying Mile (Jenkins) 3.40 2.80
Task (Wickel) 4.80
Time—1:50 2-5

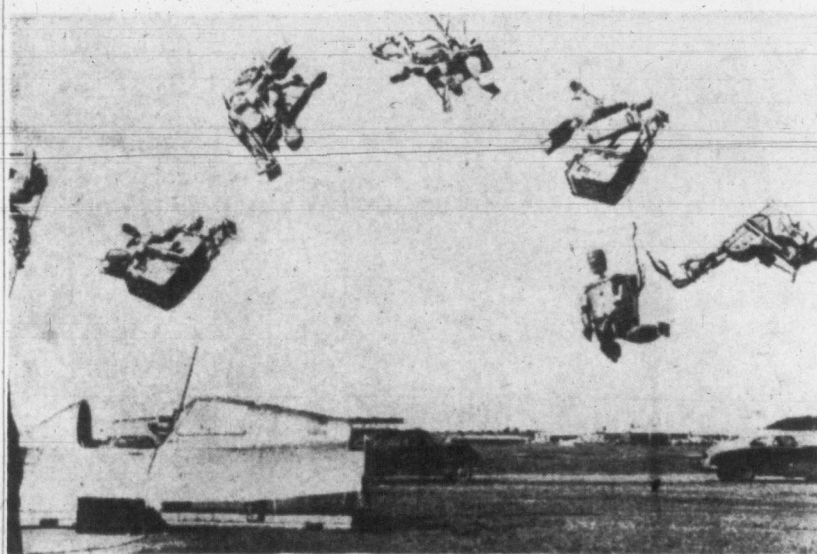
Third Race—
Spicy Belle (Stoval) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Koo Mous (Bohenko) 3.80 3.40
B-Loyal (Bohenko) 8.90 7.00
Time—1:14 2-5

Fourth Race—
Palupelo (Adams) \$7.00 \$4.50 \$3.20
Happy Judge (Shoemaker) 3.00 2.60
Delving Miss (Duhoo) 5.20
Time—2:3 1-5

Fifth Race—
Gefion (Shaley) \$6.20 \$4.40 \$3.20
B-Loyal (Bohenko) 3.00 2.60
Burnt Lips (Stoval) 3.00
Time—1:48

Sixth Race—
Our Beauty (Adams) \$9.00 \$5.20 \$3.00
Tonight (Bailey) 8.90 7.20
Kv Beauty (Bohenko) 2.40
Time—1:48

Seventh Race—
Jim McCafferty (McLaugh) \$7.50 \$4.50 \$3.00
Hus 3.00 2.60
Air Broom (Heedley) 3.90 3.20
Radiant Fox (Bailey) 5.80
Time—1:16



Pop Goes the Pilot

This new pilot-ejection seat, developed by Republic Aviation Corp., is demonstrated at Framingdale, L.I. The new seat automatically unhooks pilot's safety belt at peak of the arc, allowing him to fall free from his seat. This composite photo, taken with a high-speed sequence camera, shows a dummy being somersaulted from plane fuselage and finally falling free of seat. An explosive charge, released by the pilot propels him out of a jet cockpit at a speed of 60 feet a second.

PUERTO RICANS?

McCarthy Threatened 2nd Time

NEW YORK (UP)—A man with a Spanish accent telephoned the Waldorf Astoria Hotel early today that "something terrible" would happen to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy before daylight.

Police assigned a uniformed patrolman to guard the suite where McCarthy and his wife Jean were staying.

Even before the anonymous threat was received, police had taken extra precautions for the safety of the controversial Republican. On his arrival at International Airport, 10 uniformed patrolmen waited to escort him into Manhattan.

This was in keeping with a policy of giving special police protection to public figures in New York since the shooting in the house of representatives March 1 by fanatic Puerto Rican Nationalists.

It was the second time within 15 days that McCarthy has been the object of a telephoned threat. Police in Philadelphia received an anonymous warning before the Senator arrived there Feb. 22 to receive a good citizenship award from the Sons of the American Revolution.

A police spokesman said early today the telephoned threat against McCarthy might well have been the whim of a crank.

Vancouver Stocks

Estella featured a slightly settled afternoon market on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today, trading 2,000 shares at 22.

Late sales: 50 B.C. Telephone 28, 100 General Petroleum "A" 6.25, 200 New Superior 3, 300 United Oil 1.19, 100 Calgary and Edmonton 11, 500 Altex 50, 500 Beaverlodge 35, 200 Home Oil 10, thought the new tax setup



M' Uncle Zeke's only comment on th' budget wuz thet he's goin' t' look mighty funny in size 14' o'ies.

Thet wuz a purty realistic lecture at th' Arena las' night. As we neared th' top of Everest I felt m' feet were gittin' frost bitten—an' by gosh, they were!

Bet they're sellin' a lot o' papers in Egypt—with folks wonderin' who's head o' th' country t' day.

Opposition Leaders Plan Heavy Attack

Premier W. A. C. Bennett's revolutionary new plan of financing all hospital bills by imposing the highest sales tax in Canada met a critical public reaction today and undoubtedly faces a rough passage in the Legislature.

Keynote remarks by spokesmen for the opposition parties indicated that CCF, Liberals and Conservatives will launch sharp attacks on the boost from 3 per cent to 5 per cent in the sales tax and on the proposition of throwing hospital financing on a wide-open basis without individual responsibility for premiums.

This showed that Premier Bennett will need the solid support of his caucus of Social Credit members to force the new policy through.

His voting majority in the House is only five members and even a very small rebellion of private members against the big tax boost could bring about his defeat.

Present House standing is 27 Social Credit, 14 CCF, 5 Liberals, 1 Pro-Con, and 1 Labor.

With the speaker unable to vote this gives the government 26 votes against the combined opposition vote of 21.

'Premiums Should Have Been Cut'

Opposition leader Arnold Webster, who makes his budget criticism this afternoon indicated he would attack the sales tax boost because it affects every working man. He thought the hospital premiums should have been cut rather than the sales tax boosted.

Liberal leader Arthur Laing calls the new tax "regrettable" and warned that the whole revolutionary scheme is a step on the road to "statism."

Mr. Laing said the government had been "getting around the corner" on hospital insurance financing, and now the entire issue was being "thrown into a new arena of violent dispute."

Among trade unionists and business leaders, as well as many ordinary citizens who commented there was a general attack on the tax boost, although several people in the

(Continued on Page 5)

Garson Tells Commons Marshall Case Closed

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is satisfied the RCMP gave no information to anyone about John Marshall, former employee of the Victoria public library.

Justice Minister Garson gave the information in the Commons today, adding the government forbids the RCMP from giving any information to anyone from files of its special service branch which investigates subversive activity.

He replied to a question by Colin Cameron (CCF, Nanaimo) who asked if the investigation in the alleged leak from RCMP files at Victoria will be reopened on the ground that

Reeve Casey of Saanich, B.C., was not interviewed by investigators. Mr. Cameron said Mr. Casey was responsible for the allegation that there had been a leak.

Mr. Marshall was dismissed a few weeks after the Victoria public library board hired him to run its bookmobile. The board was reported to have dismissed him after claiming it received information from the RCMP on alleged pro-left-wing activity in the past by Mr. Marshall.

Mr. Garson said an investigation has established that the government order forbidding the RCMP from giving to anyone information from its special branch files was not violated.

Faulty Brake Blamed for Death of 3

BEAVER COVE, B.C. (BUP)—A broken brake on a dilapidated truck was blamed today by the RCMP for the deaths of three loggers and injuries to 17 others when it careened down a hill and smashed into an embankment.

Only victim identified was Joseph Sowinski of Vancouver. Two men were killed outright and the third died of injuries.

The men, employees of the Northern Pulp and Paper Company near this tiny Vancouver Island settlement, were returning to their camp Monday when the truck's brakes snapped. It careened down part of a three-mile-long hill and ploughed into an embankment, tossing them out.

Oil Workers Settle
VANCOUVER (BUP)—Threat of a strike by workers of four lower mainland oil companies was removed today after the oil workers' international union accepted a new management offer.

Kills Herself

Mrs. Diane Wells, attractive 31-year-old blonde, jointly accused with negro jazz drummer Johnny Warren, of slaying Mrs. Wells' wealthy husband in Fairbanks, Alaska, was found dead today in a Hollywood hotel room. Police said an empty pill box was found alongside her and a note which said: "I took thirty." Mrs. Wells was out on \$5,000 bail.